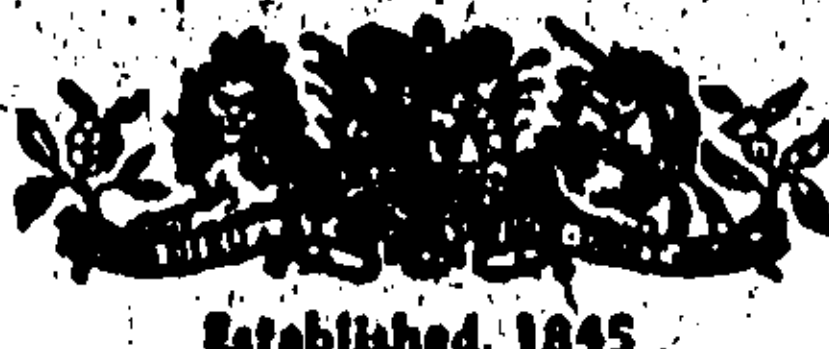


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Ah! Summer...

MOSQUITOES and flies, like humidity, prickly heat, fog on the Peak—and even water restrictions—are the result of Hong Kong's contrary summer weather which is intolerable only because of the itching, scratching and sweating it induces. These afflictions the community bears stoically possibly because the authorities cannot be blamed.

But the pestiferous incursion of summer insects in recent weeks deserves special comment. An unusual dry heat has parched the countryside and driven mosquitoes to seek refuge in carelessly exposed water in the city. This accounts for several unpleasant nights in the last two weeks. Government rightly blames those who do not take elementary precautions, but the matter cannot be left there.

GOVERNMENT has an obligation to do more than spray and probe out wriggling larvae. There were no Malarin-carrying mosquitoes this year—but this does not mean there will never be. A serious health problem is something it cannot risk. It would be more to the point if it launched at the beginning of each summer a "how to keep mosquitoes down" campaign and fined those who ignore the injunction. Figures show that 751 people could plead guilty this year.

This is not all. What, for instance, was the source of the fly infestation at Pokfulam and on the Peak? Admittedly they were there last week, but on the Pokfulam heights they are always bad. And spraying is needed more than in one week-end a year particularly in the vicinity of the grazing paddocks. Smells of some sort seem to be the source of the trouble—but too many are taken for granted in this Colony. If the Urban Council is really serious about making Hong Kong a fragrant port more than a stink-bomb, it has the duty to get to the bottom of the problem and tackle each case as a major menace. It cannot attach too much importance to this subject.

A New Look

THERE is talk about giving NATO a new look—to match Russia's new policy of peaceful penetration. This is, in principle, a wise decision which Canada has been stressing for some years. But only in principle, because it is hard to see how a combined sword and ploughshares policy can emerge from NATO itself. Its generally accepted role as a defensive military structure—though, not its constitution—presents the chief obstacle.

Necessarily the West must aim at strengthening itself economically as well as the uncommitted nations of the Middle East and Asia. For more than ten years NATO has been presented to the world as a free association of nations united against the threat of Soviet (or Stalinist?) hostility. It is hard to believe that those who have not sought its protection, or that of the Baghdad Pact or SEATO, will now be prepared to accept aid from it without feeling they have compromised their neutrality.

This is the problem to which the Foreign Ministers must address themselves at the Atlantic Council meeting tomorrow. It would seem the OEEC would be a better instrument for the new policy than NATO which still has much to accomplish in the field of unified defence. It is not yet the time for the West to relax its guard—but that may come later, depending upon agreements to unify Germany and disarm.

To Function Outside

OF NATO  
PINEAU'S  
PROPOSAL

Paris, May 2.  
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau agreed today on broadening the NATO alliance into more than a military pact to meet Russia's strategy of peaceful penetration, and M. Pineau presented a French plan for aid to underdeveloped countries.

Dulles and Pineau sat at a grey marble-topped table for two hours in Pineau's office at the Quai d'Orsay in the first of a series of conferences here this week that will be crucial for the future of the West. French officials said they began thrashing out four main issues: NATO's future, the Middle East, the Far East and disarmament, which again is snaggled in London talks with Russia. The two men agreed that the Atlantic alliance should be broadened. The mild-mannered French Socialist began a barrage of criticism almost as soon as he took office against alleged over-concentration by the United States on military power alone. And Mr Dulles publicly agrees that the time has come to broaden the alliance.

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M. Pineau unwrapped a French plan for economic aid to underdeveloped nations—but outside the framework of NATO to avoid economic cold war over aid. French officials said. The sources said M. Pineau unveiled for Mr Dulles the proposals approved by the French Cabinet for presentation to the NATO Council of foreign ministers when it begins meeting here on Friday.

There was agreement that the alliance should be broadened into something more than a military pact but no agreement as yet on how. Mr Dulles and M. Pineau talked over the French suggestion for United Nations arms embargo on shipping arms to the Middle East, French sources said. And they probably touched on Israel's demands that France ship the latest Mystere IV jet fighters to offset the MIGs Russia supplied to Egypt.

The sources believed a UN arms embargo would run athwart Britain's treaty obligations to supply arms to Iraq under the Baghdad Pact.

FAR EAST ISSUES

On the Far East, Mr Dulles and M. Pineau talked over the demands by North Vietnam and Communist China to reconvene the Indo-China armistice conference and consider South Vietnam's refusal to discuss all-Indo-China elections. (Cont'd. on back page, Col. 2)

Pearson May Be NATO's Next  
Administrative Chief

Paris, May 3.  
Some member governments of the Atlantic Pact are hoping Mr Lester B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister, will be the organization's next Secretary-General. Lord Ismay retires soon, diplomatic sources said here today.

Lord Ismay, 69 this year, has been the Secretary-General of NATO since 1952. He recently indicated to friends that he wishes to retire by next April.

Mr Pearson has frequently been mentioned as a possible successor. His name was, in fact, canvassed in 1952, when the first appointment of a Secretary-General was made.

It is understood that Mr Pearson has in the past been prepared to consider the post. It is possible that the subject of a successor to Lord Ismay will be discussed privately and informally by Ministers attending this week's session of the Atlantic Council here, the sources said. Those members of the 15-nation alliance who would like to see



M. PINEAU

Gruesome Wave  
Of Arson And  
Violence

Marrakesh, May 2.  
Enraged Arabs tortured and slew eight allies of the pro-French Pasha here today and set off a gruesome wave of arson and violence.

Order was restored only after the Governor called in tough native troops to quell an uprising which was obviously too much for local security forces.

The troops were called for when terrorists set fire to a department store and then fought off the firemen who attempted to quell the blaze. The string of murders began at 1 p.m. today and all the victims were former aides and close friends of the Pasha of Marrakesh, Thami el Glaoui.

BURNED ALIVE

El Glaoui's friends were sought out and murdered. One was dragged out of his home, attacked by the crowd and almost torn to pieces. Then his body was set on fire.

Two more were found near the gates of the city, tortured, mutilated, and then burned alive.

The others suffered similar fates. In one case, the Governor of Marrakesh intervened personally to beg the crowd to release the body of one of the victims so that it could be taken to the morgue.

The mob was preparing to parade the corpse of the former Pasha, Mohammed el Ougaz, through the city. The mob was estimated at more than 1,000 persons.—United Press.

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Poujade Voted "Presidential" Powers  
By His Supporters

Paris, May 2.

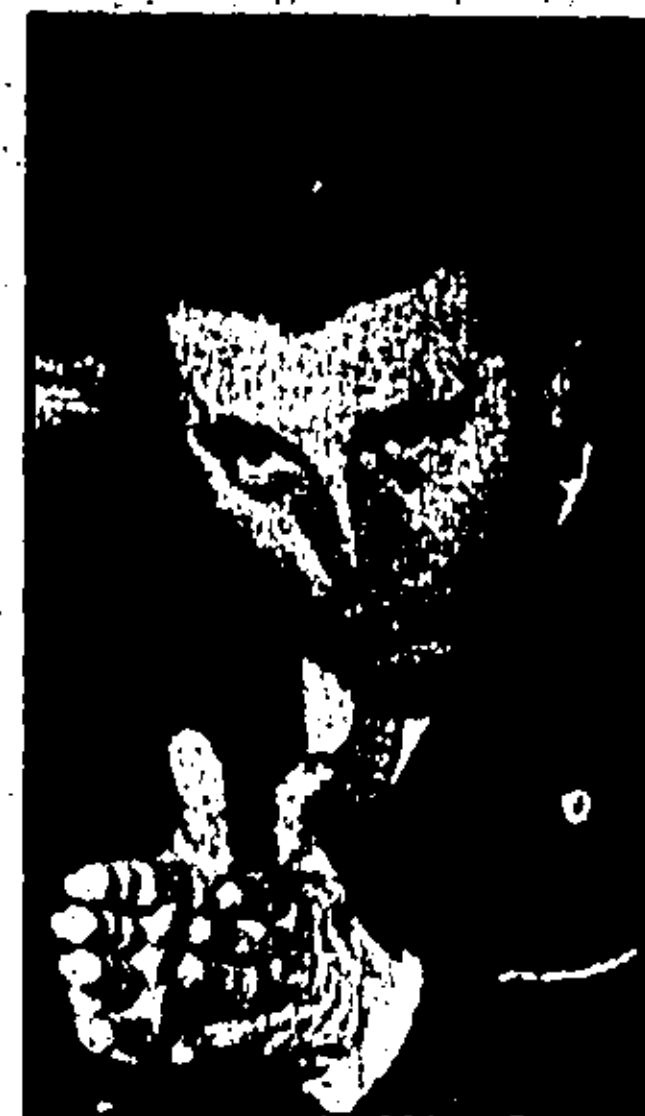
M. Pierre Poujade, 35-year-old leader of the anti-tax shopkeepers movement, was tonight invested with "presidential" powers by his supporters at a congress in St. Cere.

The 400 delegates, representing 90 French departments, have been meeting for three days in this small town of 9,000 people, the home town of M. Poujade.

In a speech concluding the congress, M. Poujade said decisions taken at the congress aimed at producing a national congress, representing all sections of the French nation.

The decisions included formation of a national committee to work with "President" Poujade and to guide the activities of organizations to be set up representing workers, liberal professions, farmers and youth.

M. Poujade created a political sensation on Monday when he announced, at the opening of the congress, that his movement would organize a nationwide consultation and would elect 2,000 to 4,000 delegates from all the French provinces.



M. POUJADE

In his speech on Monday, M. Poujade threatened to bring half a million Frenchmen to the gates of Paris in opposition to the present government.

He called upon congress delegates to support him calling together "the States General" (that is, duly elected delegates representing all sections of the nation as was done at the time of the French revolution).

Tonight delegates applauded wildly when M. Poujade told them: "our movement is France's last chance."

Referring to the question of whether the 45 Poujadist representatives in the French National Assembly would resume parliamentary work or continue to boycott the Assembly, M. Poujade said: "our parliamentarians will no longer take part in this circus."

"As from today, all platoons of our parliamentary regiment will go to the National Assembly merely with the object of keeping an eye on what is going on," M. Poujade said. They have been boycotting the Assembly since seven of their members were unseated through alleged election irregularities.—Reuter.

Ceylon's Premier  
To Seek Trade With  
Russia And China

Colombo, May 2.

Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, Ceylon's Socialist Prime Minister, said today he intended soon to sound out Russia and Communist China regarding expansion of trade and the establishment of diplomatic relations.

He told a press conference here that he proposed to send missions "before very long" to Moscow and Peking for this purpose.

Mr Bandaranaike said he was glad that as a result of the Soviet leaders' British visit, there was the prospect of increased trade between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Mr Bandaranaike said: "It has been my own view that one of the best methods of avoiding the danger of war and increasing understanding, while recognizing wide political differences, was in the sphere of mutualism."

"I am glad that idea is now gaining ground," he added. Referring to the communiqué issued at the end of the Soviet leaders' visit to Britain, the Premier said: "If the use of a large number of words to say very little was the object of the communiqué, it was certainly achieved."

LUCKY SAILOR

Oslo, May 2.  
A Norwegian sailor, who narrowly escaped death from sharks by riding on the back of a turtle was in hospital in Bergen today.

His adventure took place when his ship was off the Gold Coast. Suffering from sunstroke, he was reported to have flung his clothes off and jumped into the sea.

The alarms were given but after eight hours of searching shark-infested waters he had not been found and the ship's captain was about to say the customary prayers and continue the voyage.

Suddenly the sailor came towards the ship across the sea, riding on the back of a turtle. He was picked up and placed under observation.—France-Press.

Slashes Wrists

New York, May 2.  
His Vandercloek, wife of broadcaster John Vandercloek, slashed her wrists today in what the police called a suicide attempt.

The police said Mrs Vandercloek, 32, was in fair condition at Bellevue Hospital. Her husband, a newsman for the American Broadcasting Company, called the police shortly after 1 a.m. when he found his wife bleeding from the cuts in their apartment.—United Press.

MEETING TITO

Paris, May 2.  
British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is expected to meet President Tito of Yugoslavia in London tonight. The meeting is expected to be a brief one, according to sources here. The Prime Minister is expected to arrive in London tomorrow for a visit to France.—United Press.

Disappointing  
Rain Yield

The total yield from yesterday's rains was disappointing. In the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning, the Colony's reservoirs had benefited by only 15 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday the second day of the new three-hour alternate day supply plan—was the same as on the first day, namely 19 million gallons.

Total storage in the reservoirs this morning was 1,268 million gallons, which is still 232 million gallons less than what the Water Authority considers the essential minimum reserve for this time of year.

A significant feature of yesterday's intake from catchwaters and streams was that nearly all the water collected went into the island reservoirs. The yield on the Mainland was negligible.

The new distribution system is operating on the island today. Mainland urban areas will receive supplies tomorrow.

KING OF HELL  
FRIGHTENS  
CHINESE

Penang, May 2.  
Superstitious Chinese are flocking to temples in Penang to ask the gods to save them from the King of Hell, the Straits Times said today.

The newspaper said the horrible monarch appeared recently to a woman in a dream and threatened to "claim" people born in the dragon, snake, horse and goat years of the Chinese calendar.

In this 12-year calendar, each year is given the name of an animal.

Chinese born in these years, if they wanted to be "saved" from the King of Hell had to beg rice from seven houses and offer it to a temple, the woman told priests.

The Straits Times said devotees had been flocking to temples in the past fortnight with their gift rice wrapped in lucky red paper with their names on it.

Priests were holding special "intercession" prayers each day and giving devotees yellow strings to wear on their wrists.—Reuter.

Ballistic Missile

Washington, May 2.  
Plans for production of an intercontinental ballistic missile designed to travel 6,000 miles at speed up to 10,000 miles an hour were disclosed here today. The air force said the plan would cost 40,000,000 dollars.—China Mail Special.

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Hammaraskjold's  
Mission

CABLING  
REPORT  
TO UN

New York, May 2.  
Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary-General, will make his first interim report to the Security Council on his Middle East mission by cable today.

Mr Hammarskjold will probably make a fuller report to the Council next week. He was asked by the Security Council to report back on his mission within a month. That period ends on Friday.

The difficulties raised by Syria's demand that a ceasefire be made conditional on Israel dropping its Jordan River development scheme was thought likely to delay submission of the final report.

Mr Hammarskjold is due to arrive back in New York on Saturday.—China Mail Special.

IN THE BALANCE

Jerusalem, May 2.  
Mr Hammarskjold returned here tonight from a flying visit to Damascus and observers here said his quest for Middle East peace seemed to be "hanging in the balance."

His discussions today with Israeli and Syrian officials moved Mr Hammarskjold to change plans to fly to Rome tomorrow. Instead he will return to Cairo for further talks with Egyptian authorities.

His efforts to achieve a ceasefire between Israel and her Arab neighbours have been checked by the Syrian government's refusal to accept an unconditional ceasefire.

Syria has declared she is ready to undertake a ceasefire if Israel agrees not to resume work on her Jordan River irrigation project in the demilitarized zone.

HOLDS THE KEY

Mr Hammarskjold's decision to go to Cairo is interpreted in Jerusalem as an indication that he considers Egypt holds the key to any ceasefire agreement between Israel and Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

Egypt is bound to Syria by a military pact and is publicly committed to come to her assistance if Syria becomes involved in a war with Israel over the Jordan River project.

The UN Secretary-General is expected to have talks with Israeli officials before leaving for Cairo tomorrow. His plans beyond that point are not yet formulated.—Reuter.

Plane Released

Jerusalem, May 2.  
Israeli authorities today released the KLM Royal Dutch airlines Dakota grounded at Lydda airport since yesterday. The plane, on charter to Egypt, left Lydda for Cairo at 2.30 p.m. GMT.—United Press.



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# US MARINE CORPS

## SHAKE UP

New Training System

Since Six Drowned

Washington, May 2.

Marine Corps Commandant General Randolph M. Pate has started a programme to prevent ragging or any other irregularities in the Marine's recruit camp programme according to his report to Congressmen.

His action was part of a new system adopted since the drowning of six Marines at Parris Island in April when a sergeant under the influence of vodka led his men at night into dangerous waters.

The report on ragging of recruits is a separate matter from the march on which the six drowned, but has come to light as the public looked into general conditions at the Marine camp since the drowning tragedy.

### First Taste

Examples of the type of treatment which has allegedly taken place at Parris Island were cited in a recent article in the Washington Daily News by Don Maclean, a staff member of that paper and a former Marine. He said, for example, that:

"A recruit gets his first taste of Marine training when he steps from a bus onto the base and is met by a dozen or more drill instructors who shout run... run your skum-heads... and slap him with their ornamental hats... only the word is not skum... it is not printable."

"Later, he is kicked in the ankles when he moves too slowly... recruits are slapped, slapped and kicked for small mistakes in marching..."

"Other times, for calling a rifle a gun, a recruit is ordered to stand on a box in the middle of the company street, recite an obscene phrase and make obscene gestures..."

### No Witnesses

"For infractions of rules, which might include reading a newspaper, smoking or getting too much mail... a recruit is made to smoke a packet of cigarettes under a bucket, a bucket is placed over his head and is rapped with a stick, a wire noose is put around his neck; would he like it tighter?"

"In many instances the drill instructors mete out punishment in their tents where there are no witnesses." It is contended by others that these instances are exceptional and that most men who complete the training course afterwards praise it and like the officers who have supervised them.

### Four Steps

Nevertheless, in the general programme revision which he reported to members of the House Armed Services Committee yesterday, General Pate said he was taking these four steps:

★ 1. The training depots at Parris Island and San Diego will be commanded by a Brigadier-General. He will be "especially selected by me and who will report to me directly in order that I may personally

control and monitor the steps which must be taken to insure more effective supervision of our recruit training system."

★ 2. Appointment of an inspector-general "to assist me in the close supervision of the system." Gen. Pate said he would continue "this extraordinary organization under my direct and personal control" until the situation is straightened out.

★ 3. Ordered that all acts which involved or suggest ragging, punishment or any other treatment incompatible with accepted American standards of human dignity "be absolutely eliminated."

★ 4. Ordered a full complement of specially selected officers to supervise and monitor the drill instructors in recruit training. — United Press.

## FARMER GAOLED FOR INCEST

Carthage, NC, May 2.

A 66-year-old tenant farmer of near Aberdeen has been sentenced to 10-15 years at hard labour in prison on a charge of incest against his 17-year-old daughter.

The farmer, Charlie Gray Allen, at first pleaded not guilty to the charge, although he admitted having signed a confession to Aberdeen police.

Allen's daughter Fay, who said she was 17 last March, testified that her father had forced her to sleep with him "about every night for the past two or three years."

She said that when she defied him, or spent the evening with someone else, he whipped her. Mrs Irene Jedd of Aberdeen testified that her father had forced her to sleep with him last February and told her of the situation. Allen was subsequently arrested. — United Press.

## STOLE THE EVIDENCE

Athens, May 2. When the public prosecutor at Kalamata left an alleged drug addict in his office for a few minutes the man rifled a drawer and stole a dose of morphine which was to have been used as evidence in another drug peddling case. — China Mail Special.

## MOLLET WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE

Paris, May 2.

FRENCH Premier Guy Mollet today won a vote of confidence on old-age pensions in the National Assembly by 350 votes to 68.

The vote was taken on an Opposition motion that the question of improved old-age pensions should be discussed within a general debate of the 1956 budget.

The vote gave priority to a discussion on the Government's plans to set up a special fund

to improve the living standards of old-age pensioners. It is likely that a new vote of confidence will be sought by M. Mollet at the end of the week on the ways in which the fund should be financed.

A Progressive, M. Pierre Cot indicated that his group would support the new fund, while a Popular Republican deputy, announcing the party's support, said the country's economy could absorb the new charge.

Premier Guy Mollet was the last to speak. He recalled



Seen at Hurst Park Races—where it was in use for the first time—was a new mobile platform for television cameramen. Technicians call it "The Thing." The platform is on a tall, articulated column mounted on a lorry. It enables the cameras to cover the whole course. — Reuter-photo.

## Germany Will Pay Own Countrymen

Bonn, May 2.

West Germany will continue to pay wages of Germans employed with Allied troops in Germany pending agreement on German payments to maintain the Allied forces, usually reliable sources said here today.

These payments, the sources said, could be regarded as "advance payments" on whatever West Germany agreed to pay towards upkeep of British, French, American and Belgian troops stationed inside her borders.

Dr Heinrich von Brentano, West German Foreign Minister, today completed three days of talks in London with British officials in which the controversial question of German payments towards maintenance of British troops in Germany was considered.

The present agreement expires on Saturday. Nearly 30,000 Germans are thought to be employed with Western troops.

### Technical Payments

The Finance Ministry said in a press statement tonight that it expected to conclude negotiations here soon with Western Allied Ambassadors on "technical payments questions not related to support cost payments."

Among the questions being dealt with was that of wages and salaries of German employees of Allied forces. West Germany claims that the Western Powers have no right to cash support for their forces after May 5 but has been negotiating to find a solution to the question.

The four Powers have been receiving a total of 200 million Marks (about £10 million sterling) a month from West

Germany during the last months of the current agreement. Reliable sources said Dr Fritz Scheffler, the Finance Minister, who is opposed to continued support costs, had agreed to continuation of wage and salary payments on condition that they be set off eventually against the accumulated cash balance from occupation costs.

### Not Claimed

The balance, totalling about 2,000 million Marks (about £1,000 million sterling), is deposited with the German Central Bank. It is money appropriated by the West German Parliament but not yet claimed by the Allies. — China Mail Special.

## Export Rubber To China Says MP

London, May 2.

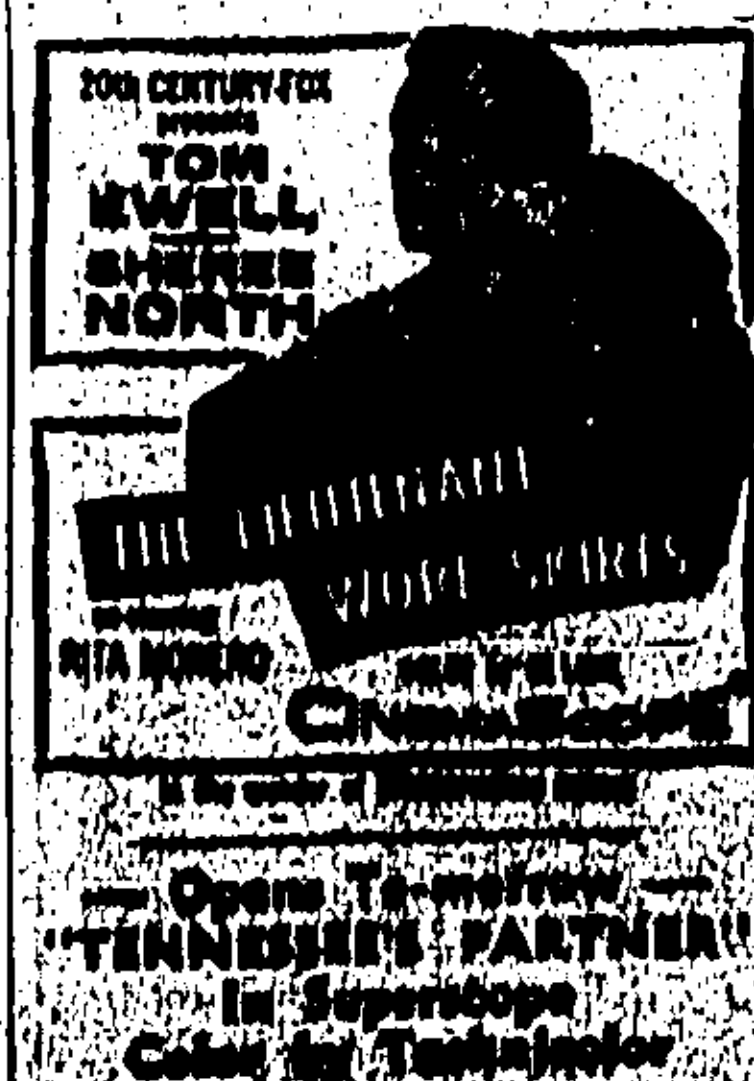
A Labour member of Parliament, Mr Stan Aubrey, today urged the Government to remove the embargo on the export of rubber from Malaya to China to help trade in Malaya.

He told the House of Commons the Soviet Government had bought about £400,000 sterling worth of rubber from Malaya and a second cargo was now on its way.

Mr John Here, Minister of State for the Colonies, replied: "I know of these purchases and shipments. The House knows the lists of embargoed goods are of present being reviewed but the Government are not yet in a position to make a statement." — Reuter.

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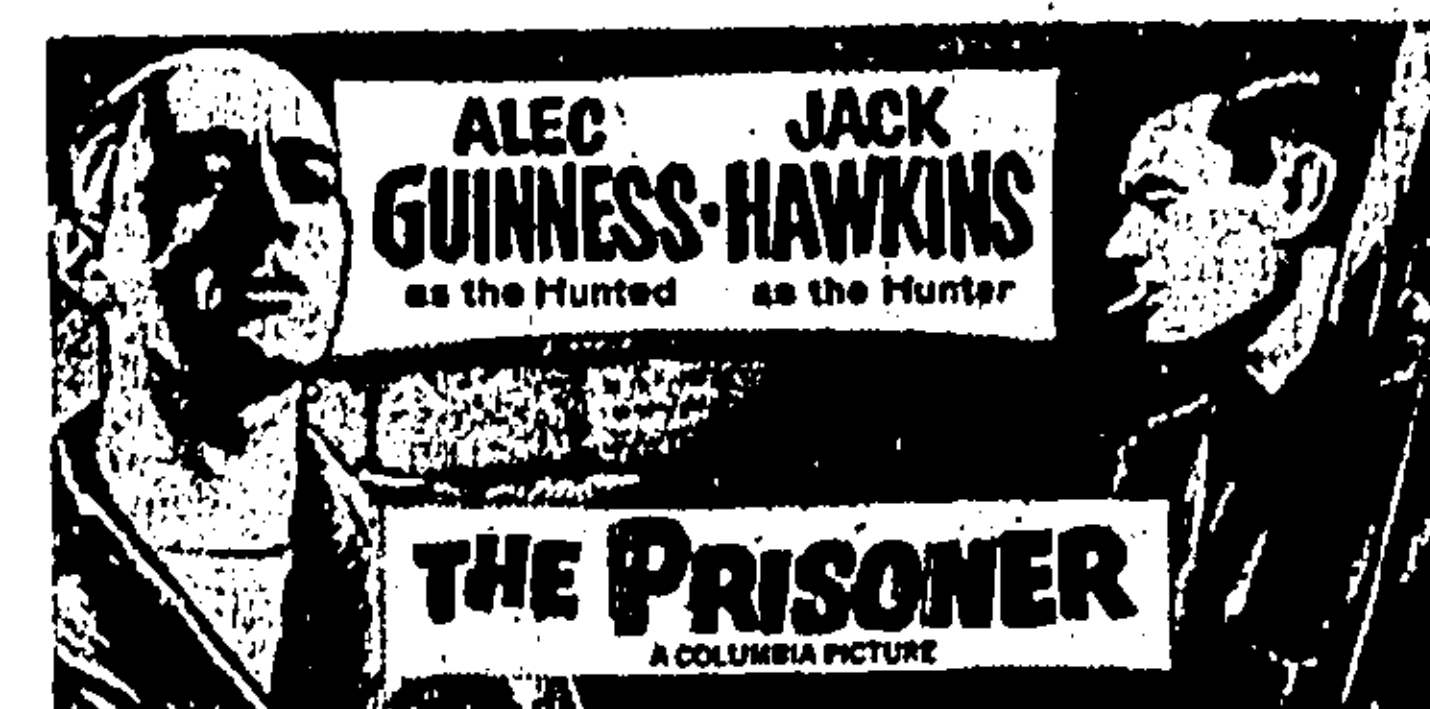
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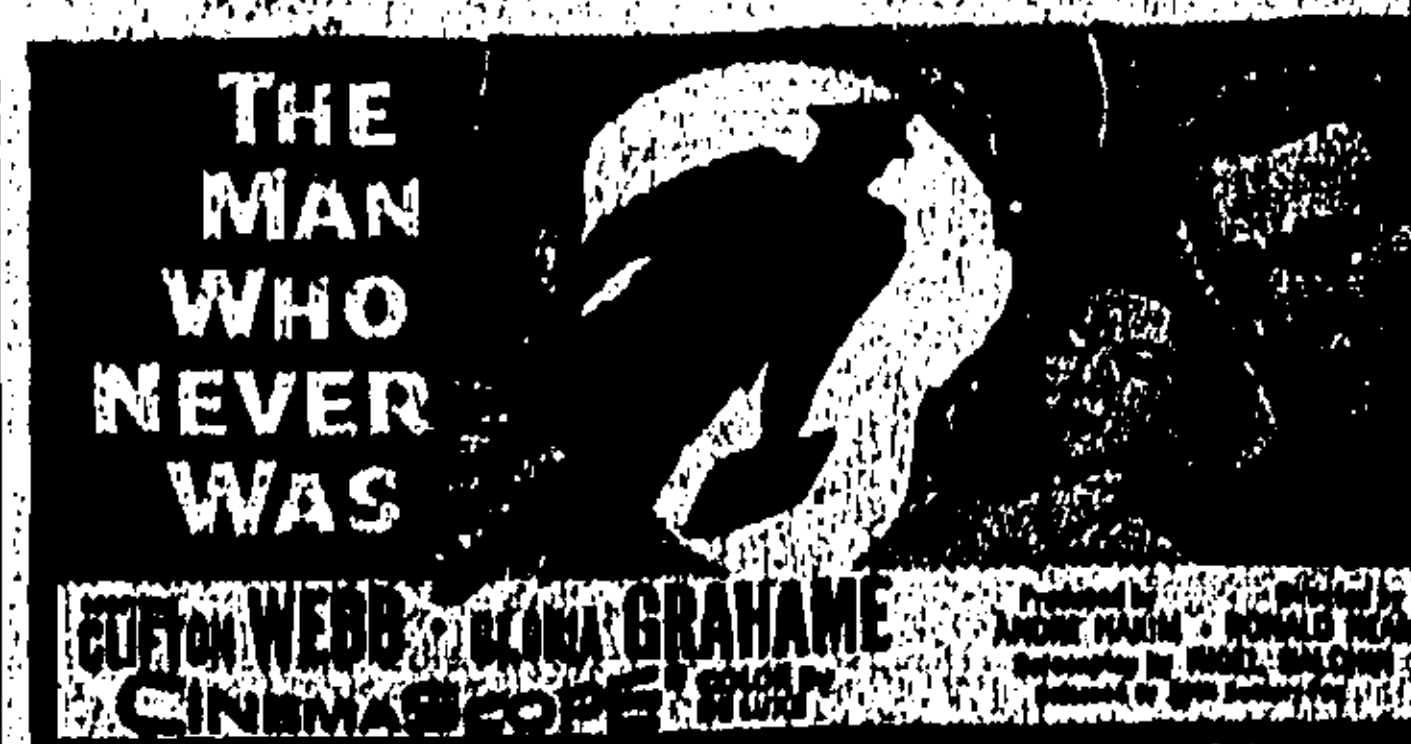


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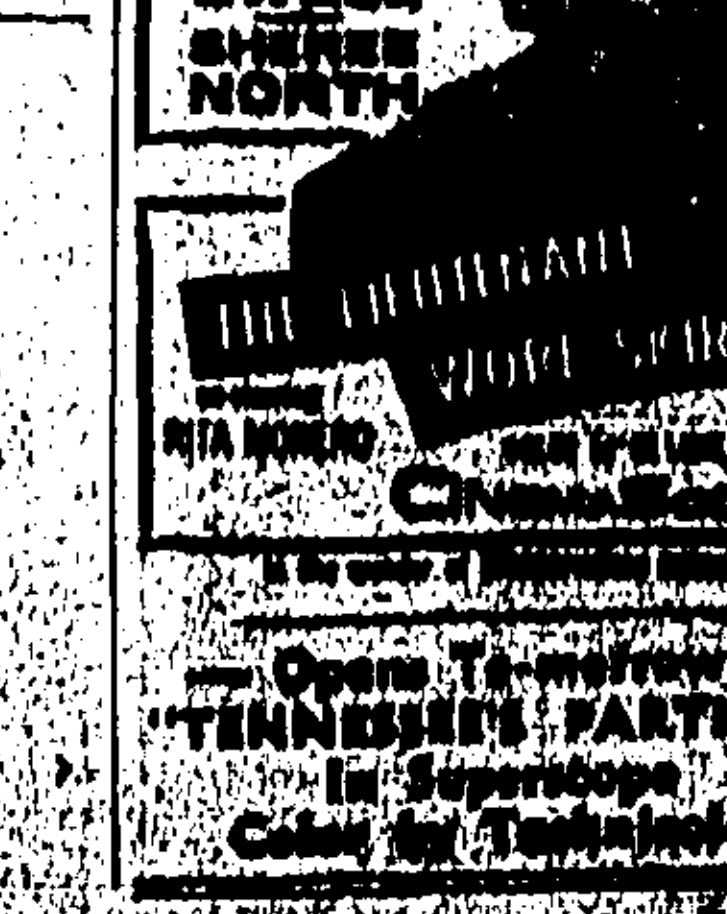
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# Staggering Rebel Losses In Algeria

## Afro-Asian Group Seeks Help

New York, May 2. The Afro-Asian group at the United Nations decided today, according to informed sources, to contact the Latin-American group to determine what support might be expected if they asked for a meeting of the Security Council or a special session of the General Assembly on the Algerian question.

The two groups are the largest in the United Nations and between them represent more than 40 votes.

The group which met for more than three hours at two separate sessions, also discussed a proposal that the group chairman be empowered to draw the attention of the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, to the situation in Algeria and to ask him what he could do in an informal manner to improve it.

Another proposal said to have been considered was that the group address a letter on the subject to the Security Council president. —Reuter.

## CHARGES AGAINST DUTCH

The Hague, May 2. Dr. Joseph Luns, Netherlands Minister for Indonesian Affairs, said here today that relations with Indonesia would be further poisoned if the Indonesian Government continued with its charges of subversion against Netherlands nationals.

But he said the Netherlands Government had little hope that the "tragic death" of Leon Jungheer, while awaiting the death sentence at Djakarta, would induce the Indonesian Government to drop the subversion charges against other Netherlands.

Speaking in the Senate in a debate on the budget, the Minister said his Government had considered an appeal to the United Nations about Indonesia's unilateral abrogation of the 1949 union with the Netherlands.

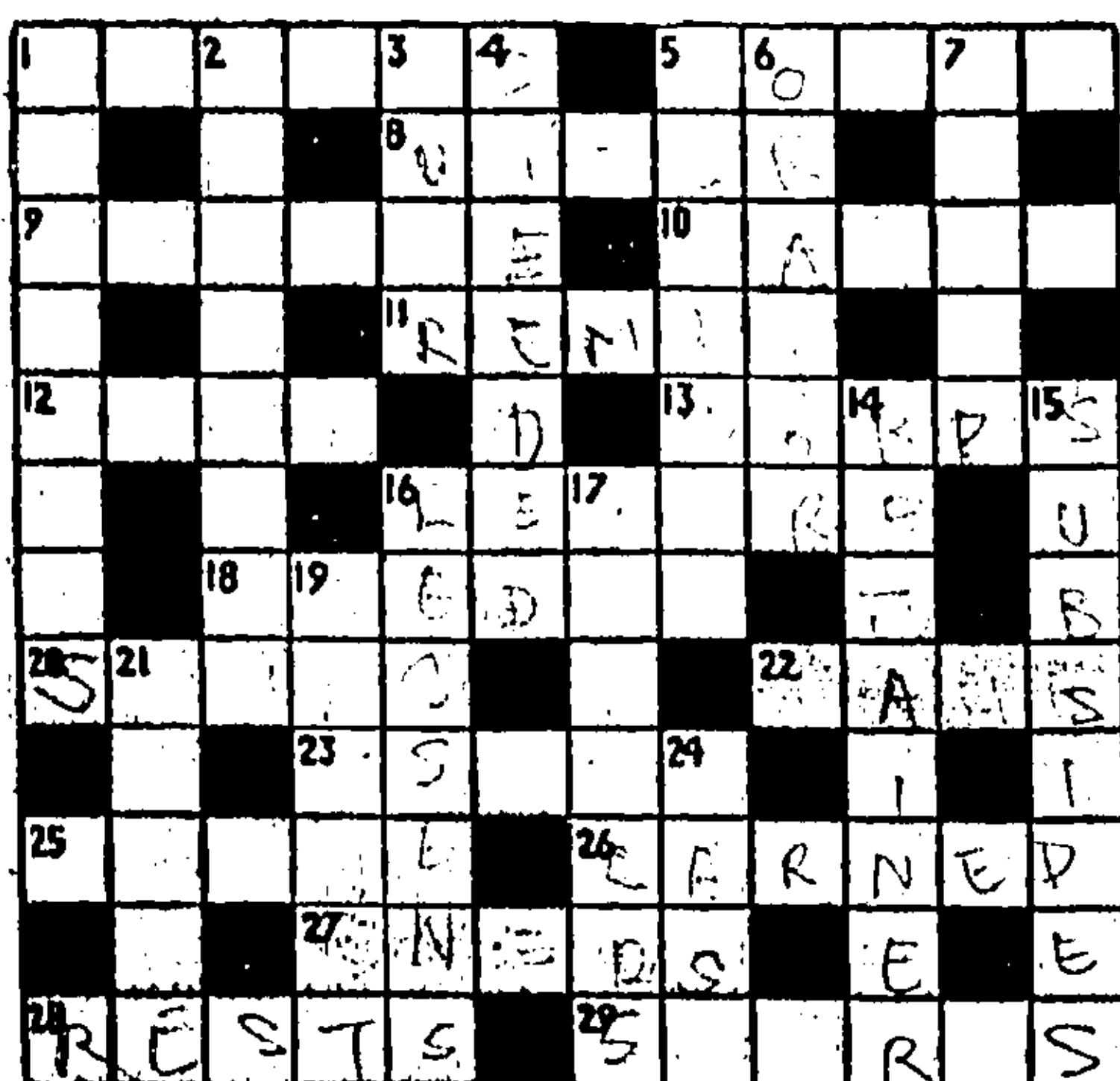
Dr. Luns said, "we should have no illusions about the outcome of such an appeal." —France-Press.

Kathmandu, May 2. Nepal and Burma are to open diplomatic relations next June, a well-informed source said today.

They will establish legations in each other's capital.

Up till now, Nepal has had a consulate in Rangoon but Burma had no representative in Kathmandu. —France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Clutches (8).
- 5 Mad (colloq.) (6).
- 8 Extreme (8).
- 9 Complete (6).
- 10 Mortal (6).
- 11 Send (5).
- 12 Fishy (4).
- 13 Military formation (6).
- 14 Withdraw (6).
- 15 Bait (6).
- 20 Avance (6).
- 22 Volume (4).
- 23 Bette (6).
- 25 Gurnet (6).
- 26 Deserved (6).
- 27 Prophecy (6).
- 28 Repose (6).
- 29 Perilous (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Applauding with shouts (8).
- 2 Trick (8).
- 3 Cat noise (8).
- 4 Guided (7).
- 5 Shortage (7).
- 6 Speaker (6).
- 7 Vagrant (6).
- 14 Servant (6).
- 15 Goes down (8).
- 16 Diminishes (7).
- 17 Glazes (7).
- 19 Oppose (6).
- 21 Waton (5).
- 24 Circle (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Shreds, 2 Yesso, 3 Aids, 4 Denude, 5 Orate, 6 Grovel, 7 Less, 8 Theme, 9 Trade, 10 Pear, 11 Told, 12 Usual, 13 Show, 14 Even, 15 Lame, 16 Shanty, 17 Side, 18 Rang, 19 Dado, 20 Slaves, 21 Isolate, 22 Starling, 23 Decided, 24 Unlaid, 25 Bazaar, 26 Isolate, 27 Bazaar, 28 Isolate, 29 Link, 30 Dash, 31 Rags.

## WELL-COORDINATED SURPRISE ATTACKS ON SETTLEMENTS

Algiers, May 2.

Rebel commandos launched a series of terrorist raids against settlements close to the capital but the French army said today the insurgents were repelled with "staggering losses."

The heavy toll was indicative of the "National Liberation" Army determination to keep the flames of the rebellion burning at all cost, the Army said.

The weekend toll, compiled today, put the number of insurgents killed at 249. In addition 14 French soldiers, including one officer were killed. In turn the insurgents slew 23 Moslems known for their pro-French leanings.

French authorities were worried by the outburst of violence in the hitherto quiet area around the capital where only sporadic attacks had occurred since the rebellion began on November 1, 1954.

### Farms Destroyed

In a well-coordinated series of surprise attacks, the insurgents raided Oufark and Bellefontaine, 23 and 30 miles east of Algiers respectively, Hamman Melouane, 23 miles south, and Rivet, 30 miles west of Algiers.

They shot and killed two pro-French Moslems and destroyed several French farms, orchards, and cattle herds.

But the main target of the rebels were military documents and identity cards of the male Moslem population.

The rebels may need them for their agents, French sources said.

Algerian Nationalist leader, Ben Bella, stated in an interview published in Cairo today that the only way to end the war in Algeria would be for France to recognise Algerian independence.

### Former Adjutant

Ben Bella, a former adjutant in the French army, is considered as the representative in Egypt of the Algerian "National Liberation Army."

He said in an interview with the Egyptian review Akher Sa'a that the Liberation Army was waging a war solely with arms captured from the French.

The Soviet Union, he said, had never offered them arms but if it did, the Liberation Army would accept "on condition that this did not in any way change the principles governing our struggle."

Ben Bella emphatically denied that the "Liberation Movement" was Communist-inspired.

### Main Hope

He said the Liberation Army had launched its struggle much earlier than expected. Originally it was estimated that it would not be in a position to begin the fight until 1959.

Asked whether the Algerian Nationalists were in favour of a general union of the Arab countries under the title of "United States of the Arabs", Ben Bella replied: "That is one of our main hopes." —United Press and France-Press.

## FROZEN ASSETS

## US Will Refuse To Negotiate With Rumania

Washington, May 2.

The United States will not negotiate with Rumania, the question of some 13 million dollars in Rumanian assets frozen in the United States since the Second World War, a State Department spokesman indicated today.

The spokesman said that the Rumanian Government six weeks ago proposing that negotiations be opened between the two countries concerning American claims against Rumania and Rumanian assets frozen in the United States.

The Rumanian note also expressed the desire for an improvement of the relations between the two countries, the spokesman said.

### COMPENSATION

The State Department spokesman said he was not able to state whether the American reply to the Rumanian note had already been handed to the Rumanian authorities in Budapest.

Concerning Rumanian assets blocked in the United States, the spokesman pointed out that Congress voted on August 9, 1955 that these funds should be used to compensate American citizens and firms whose property and land was nationalised by the Rumanian Communist Government.

Well-informed sources indicated that the United States Government would take the same stand on the question of Hungarian and Bulgarian assets which also have been frozen in the United States since the Second World War. —France-Press.

## New Secretary Of ECAFE

Bangkok, May 2.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, is expected to appoint Dr. Sumitro Djojohadikusumo, eminent Indonesian economist and former Finance Minister, to accept the appointment of Secretary-General of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).

It was understood that should Dr. Sumitro continue to refuse, the next choice would be Dr. Cornelius Balitadisa, a Philippine trade expert and a former minister of Commerce. —France-Press.

## Wolf Hunting From Air



In an effort to cut down the number of wolves roaming free through vast areas of the Soviet Union—wolf hunting from the air has been organised. The expedition of wolf-hunting in the Tatar Autonomous Republic is led by Sergei Gorbunov—a famous Soviet hunter. He has killed more than 1,000 from the air in the past few years. —Express Photo.

## Rocket Attempt Fails: Crashes From 10,000 Feet

New York, May 2.

An Aerobee-hi rocket, which the Navy had expected to fire 185 miles into the ionosphere, fizzled out at about 10,000 feet and crashed back to earth today at White Sands Proving Grounds.

When the rocket hit the desert, it exploded with a crash and sent a tower of dirty orange smoke high into the air. Navy rocket experts rushed to the scene in an effort to determine what had happened.

### Dived For Cover

Actually, the rocket's powerful motor never got into action. A booster that functioned like jet-assisted take-off (JATO) does for planes, took the rocket through its 142-foot tower to about 10,000 feet.

When the booster fell away, the rocket also came down.

## Rode Mad Bull To Save Crowd

New Delhi, May 2.

A policeman who rode a mad bull to steer it away from a crowd at a Calcutta festival, has been awarded a medal by the President of India.

The bull, excited by the lights and noise and by the pressure of the jostling crowd, ran amuck and charged the old gale for women and children. In the panic, a number of women and children were knocked down.

Constable Jagadish Chandra Bhowmik, who was on duty at the gate, jumped on the bull's back and taking hold of its horns drew its head back until he forced it to a stop.

### CORED

The infuriated bull, however, tossed the policeman over its head and gored him.

Despite this, constable Bhowmik again caught hold of its horns and managed to steer the bull away from the crowd. "But for his timely and gallant action a number of persons might have been crushed or killed," said a statement issued by the Calcutta Municipal Corporation. —Press.

Scores of Navy photographers and observers who were watching from nearby hills dived for cover as the booster and rocket came whirling out of the sky.

Rocket experts said that the chemicals which are mixed in the rocket motor and provide a 4,000-pound thrust failed to get together. They believed this might be due to the failure of a valve to open.

The motor, which had been expected to take the rocket up 185 miles at a speed of 4,800 miles per hour, is propelled by a mixture of aniline and a mixture of aniline and alcohol.

There is nearly half a ton of the burning nitric acid in one tank and the mixture of aniline and alcohol in another tank. Valves are supposed to open automatically, allowing the aniline-alcohol mixture and nitric acid to flow together.

### Burn Spontaneously

These then burn spontaneously in the rocket's motor, furnishing the terrific thrust. It was believed one valve failed to open today so that one chemical, probably the aniline and alcohol, flowed into the motor but could not come in contact with the nitric acid.

But when the Aerobee-hi hit the desert, the acid and the other chemicals were suddenly mixed and exploded violently.

Some Navy officers said privately that they were bitterly disappointed by today's fiasco.

The rocket fired today was the first production model of the Aerobee-hi. More than 172 prototypes were fired before the present model was arrived at. The highest any of the prototypes went was 114 miles.

### Three Tests

The Navy had hoped to use the Aerobee-hi to get information in the ionosphere for the International Geophysical Year in 1957. The Aerobee-hi test at White Sands is scheduled for Tuesday. A total of three more tests is scheduled to be made at White Sands and the next will be made at Fort Belvoir, Colorado, on May 25. —Associated Press.

## Giant Bombers Have Defect

Washington, May 2. Most of the new long-range jet B-52 bombers produced in the last 3 months were not accepted by the United States Air Force because of component failure, General Curtis LeMay, chief of the Heavy Bomber Command, said today.

Only two of 17 bombers produced had been accepted, he told a secret meeting of the Senate Air Force Investigating Subcommittee. His testimony was made public in condensed form.

He said a solution had been found to the component failure. —China Mail Special.

## MORE PAY FOR LEPERS

Kuala Lumpur, May 2. Working lepers at the Sungai Buloh settlement near here are to get wage increases which will mean a raise of between 13 and 42 dollars a month each. More than 800 lepers at Sungai Buloh struck last month complaining their wages were not high enough. Patients perform a number of duties at the settlement. —Reuter.

Taipei, May 2. Foreman provincial police on Tuesday issued an order prohibiting teenagers from smoking or drinking. —United Press.

## Burma May Postpone Chamber Elections

Rangoon, May 2.

U Nu, Burmese Premier, said today that the Government might have to consider whether to postpone elections due on May 22 for 125 seats in the Chamber of Nationalities (upper house).

He told a Press conference that the Cabinet would meet on Monday to discuss reports ordered from local officials on security conditions in country areas.

"If the reports should indicate that it is not possible to hold free and fair elections we will have to consider whether the upper house elections should be postponed," U Nu said.

### Intimidated Voters

The Prime Minister was meeting the Press for the first time since his Government was returned to power in the recent elections for 250 seats in the lower house.

He was accompanied by U Kyaw Nyein, Industry Minister, U Ba Swe, Defence Minister, and Boh Khin Maung Gale, Home Minister.

Asked about the election, U Nu claimed that the extreme left-wing National Unity Front Party was "in league" with the rebels in country areas—and that rebels intimidated voters into supporting NUF candidates. Because of rebel threats many voters had stayed away from the polls.

Boh Khin Maung Gale said instances of intimidation were given by ministers and that during the election rebels had told villagers: "If you want peace vote opposition; give your

## Immigrant Earns £8,000

Sydney, May 2.

An immigrant lawyer who had never before worked with his hands has laboured with pick and shovel to earn £8,000 from the 30s he brought to Australia.

Immigration Department publication "The Good Neighbour" told of Mr. George Blomkowski, who fled from Russia to Poland as a child, grew up in Poland, graduated as a Doctor of Laws at Lemberg University, and in 1940 again fled as the Communist armies advanced over Poland.

### LOST EVERYTHING

Eight years later he and his wife lost everything to the Communists in Czechoslovakia. They emigrated to Australia and began a new life with 30s each.

He dug ditches for £20 14s a week and his wife cooked in camps. They bought a small farm on which he worked at nights. Mr. Blomkowski, now 44 years of age, today grows grapes and raises chickens on a property worth £8,000, and in a few months he will apply to become an Australian citizen. —China Mail Special.

## West Germany Needs 18-Months Conscription Period

Bonn, May 2.

The West German Government said tonight that the Federal Republic needed an 18-month conscription period to honour its obligations and assure its safety.

It did so in a memorandum issued on the eve of a debate in which it will ask the Bundestag (lower house) to reject a decision of the Bundesrat (upper house) approving a 12-month period.

The Bundestag is expected to support an 18-month period. This will make some compromise with Bundesrat necessary.

Conscription is expected to begin in West Germany in the autumn of 1957.

### Democratic

The Government, in its memorandum, disputed the Social Democrats' opinion that atomic war calls for small professional armies. It said atomic war called for many small professional armies and that a small professional force could provide the reserves that would be needed to make good losses. A force of 500,000—as provided for in the Paris treaties on rearmament—would amount to one per cent of the population, compared to two per cent under

arms in France, 1.8 per cent in the United States and 1.03 per cent in Britain, it said.

It said a professional army—like that of the pre-Hitler Weimar Republic—was liable to become a "state within a state." Conscription was a democratic way of raising armed forces. —Reuter.

## Divorce Hereditary In America

San Francisco, May 2. Divorce is habit-forming in United States families, according to Dr. Judson Landis, University of California Sociologist.

If parents divorce, the chances are greater that their offspring will follow the same course, Dr. Landis reported after a survey of 2,000 University of California students and their family marital history.

"If both sets of a student's grandparents had stayed together, the chances were that only 14.6 per cent of his parents, aunts and uncles would divorce," he said.

"If one grandparent family had divorced, 23.7 per cent of the parents, aunts and uncles would divorce."

Dr. Landis said that students had a higher tendency to choose others of similar parental background in marriage as their marriage partners.

Students with divorced grandparents and parents chose 41.5 per cent of their marriage mates from young people whose parents were also divorced. Where no such background of divorce existed, the figure dropped to 30.3 per cent. —China Mail Special.

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# CONCLUDING: STALIN 'EXHUMED', by GEORGE GALE THE WAR, THE GLORY and then, the REIGN OF TERROR

THE great monolith, Russia, shuddered, reeled. The harsh voice grated out:—  
"All property, including metal, grain, and fuel, that cannot be withdrawn, must be destroyed. Subotage groups must be organised to combat the enemy."

It was the summer of 1941. Stalin reached the earth of Russia, forced his will on the nation. This was the heroic time for Stalin.  
With the autumn Hitler plunged for Moscow. By November his troops were five miles outside the capital. The Russian Government was evacuated to the Volga. The Moscow mob was rioting, plundering for food, burning its Party badges.

The winter gripped Hitler. He halted. Stalin counter-attacked. For the first time the Wehrmacht went backwards.  
The summer came. In the south disaffection festered. In the Caucasus hundreds of thousands of Chechens, Ingush, and Tartars had to be deported to Siberia. The armies were weary.

The Germans threatened to cut the Volga. Hitler determined to cut it at Stalingrad. Stalin's city, the city that by legend Stalin had won for the revolution in the civil war, "Not a step back," said Stalin, to the defenders of Stalingrad. The battle raged in factories, streets; even houses were fought over.  
Stalin's great counter-attack isolated the besiegers of Stalingrad. Von Paulus surrendered. The greatest battle of the greatest war was won.

## HIS ORDERS

STALIN was not the tactician or even the strategist of that success. Zhukov was the commander of the armies; but Stalin was the will.  
This was his time of grandeur. It should not, cannot, be denied him. He, for this, ranked with Czar Alexander, who with the winter defeated Napoleon.

The cobbler's son and the heir of Lenin, the god of the revolution and the humber of Hitler, daubed himself with golden epaulettes, covered himself and his generals with orders.

And, for the third known time in his life, he shed tears when he kissed the scabbard of the Sword of Honour with which the British King commemorated the Battle of Stalingrad. The other occasions had been when his two wives died.

The winter, instead, fought and won an imperial war.  
For the second time Stalin had betrayed the revolution.

Both times it had been the need of Russia, and therefore his own need, that dominated his decision.

## HIS TERROR

RUSSIA, exhausted after the revolution, had craved stability and an end to heroic torment; Stalin gave it stability with his "Socialism in one country."

The war again threatened Russia. Stalin fought for Russia and not for Communism.  
Yet there is another pattern too. After the exhausted twenties Stalin forced through a second revolution which industrialised the nation and pressed the peasants into collective farms.

After the war Stalin forced another, diplomatic revolution which turned proud, free States into satellites and won the coveted submission of Poland, Czechoslovakia, of Rumania, of Bulgaria, of Hungary, of Albania.

Power, said Aclon, corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely. The tag is true of prime ministers and presidents as well as generalissimos.

The war was won long before it ended, and in their conferences Churchill and Roosevelt joked and quibbled, haggled, giggled with Stalin. They disposed at Teheran and at Yalta of entire races, and

bleisured over the lines of frontiers and the lives of millions.  
Stalin, the cunning peasant and lord of Russia, won the haggling.

In 1948 Tito tore Yugoslavia out of the body of Russian Communism. In 1949 Mao won all China for the Communist. There was a living heretic. There was another god.

The old man in the Kremlin may have trembled. The Berlin airlift, the Marshall Plan, then the Korean war told that the West was alive to danger, that further imperialism would be met with war.

The bombs, too, inexorably got bigger. The expansion stopped; the terror began again. If Tito could defect, who might not? The hangman's rope jerked in Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania; Rajk dangled, Kostov dangled, X-xxx dangled. The bullets rattled and Shansky fell.

The ripples this time flowed inward.  
In Russia the first beginnings of anti-Semitism anticipated the shock. Jews became "rootless cosmopolitans" and "bourgeois nationalists."

## HIS DEATH

ON January 13, 1953, newspapers burst on the Moscow streets with headlines screaming: "Vile spies! Murderers! Human monsters!"  
The monsters were nine doctors, seven of them Jews, who were said to have killed Andrei Zhdanov, once secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and another member of the Politburo, three army marshals, a general, and an admiral.

In February diplomats who saw Stalin remarked his health and good spirits.  
On March 5 "the condition of Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin deteriorated. . . . At 4 p.m. blood pressure was 160 maximal and 100 minimal, the pulse was 120 beats a minute. . . ."

At 21.30 hours Stalin died. A month later the doctors of the plot were released. Six months later Beria was shot for having arrested them. The ripples had flowed in; had

reached the centre; had flowed out a little once more.  
And now the testimony of Krushchev, who says Stalin made him dance for him, who says Stalin loved to watch a film of himself braving the bullets of the civil war; who says Stalin had 5,000 army officers, murdered, children tortured, the innocent massacred; who says Stalin was the hand behind the "doctors' plot."

## HIS TALENT

KRUSHCHEV told 1,000 delegates to the Communist Party Congress all this. Delegates listened.

"What could we do?" said Krushchev. "There was a reign of terror. You just had to look at him wrongly and the next day you lost your head."

A delegate shouted: "Why did no one kill him with an inkstand?"  
Perhaps—who knows?—someone did.

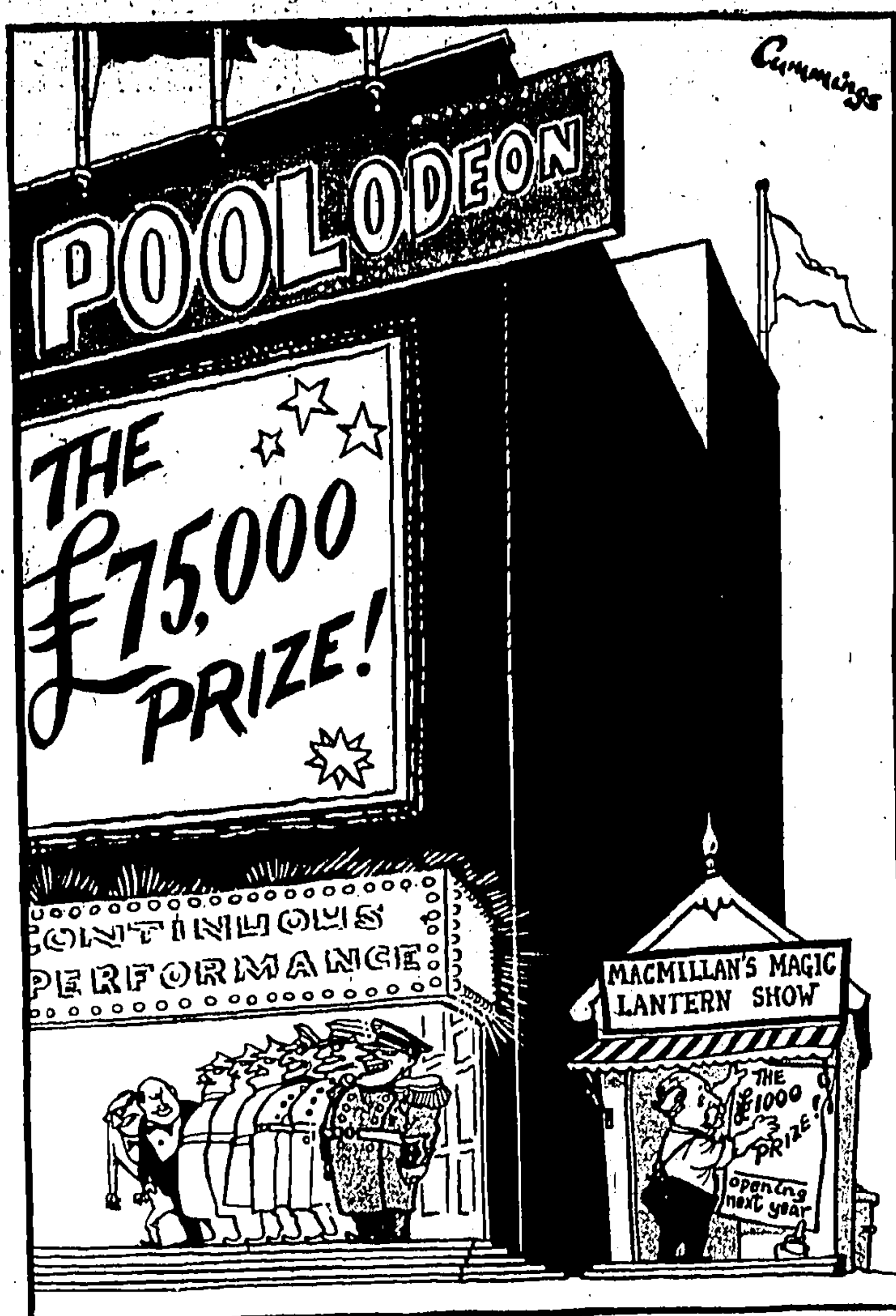
Stalin had one talent above all, the talent without which all other talents, however much they shine, are useless; that talent is will.

Without any other talents men of will have triumphed. You see that around you. Stalin had other talents too: caution, cunning, patience, command of detail.

But the steel in the man was his will.  
Hitler's tyranny was sterile. Only the autobahns remain.

For Stalin, on the other hand, Russia live millions of men whose lives, and whose sons' and grandsons' lives, will still follow the pattern laid down for them by the greatest of all the Czars of Russia.

For Stalin was not only Czar. He was also the successor to Lenin and the inheritor of the revolution.



"Look out, boys—competition!"

London Express Service

## THAT LOTTERY PLAN

From JAMES COOPER

New York REPUBLICAN Represent. Paul F. Fio of New York has asked Congress to establish a national lottery commission, "now that even the Conservative British Government has realised the revenue-raising features of a lottery plan."

As the U.S. recovers from its surprise, Macmillan's "you-can't-lose" premium bonds become a talking point.

Says the New York Daily News: . . . the significant feature is that Britain, arch-enemy of respectability all around the world, has adopted any kind of lottery at all.

"Shouldn't that knock on the head the long-standing feeling of some Americans that we should leave such things to allegedly lesser, looser breeds and hold ourselves above them?"

Even the other New York Times says of the British lottery: "If this plan succeeds in attracting the savings of any substantial number of persons of small means who could not be induced to save by more orthodox methods the end may justify its introduction as a temporary arrangement."

EDITORS of 10 Scripps-Howard newspapers are agreed that United States foreign policy needs an urgent overhaul. And it was to Mr. Roy Howard, chairman of this important group, that Lord Beaverbrook recently sent a personal message warning of growing tensions in Anglo-American relations.

After hearing reports from foreign editor Ludwell Denny, now touring the Middle East, and former foreign editor Philip Simms, the editors reached their conclusion.

They call for better education to produce scientists and engineers on the same scale as Russia, better physical training—large numbers of American youths are unfit for military service—and a slash in the "boondoggling" (frivolous activities) of the U.S. information services which "do more harm than good abroad."

FASHION 1—Newest dress material on Fifth Avenue: sacking.

FASHION 2—Many New York men sport gaily-colored women's umbrellas—because they cost less than corner drug store when caught in a sudden shower.

DRINK 1—Seventy of the 403 girls at Rosemont College, Philadelphia, have been suspended for a week for drinking. And a University of Wisconsin survey shows that 64 percent of high school students drink beer, wine, or spirits.

DRINK 2—The Scotch Whisky Association promises American importers "an amount modestly in excess" of last year's record shipments of nearly 9,000,000 proof gallons.

PARTED — 21-year-old Mrs. Marlene Luckman won a Los Angeles divorce from Charles Luckman, Jun., 23-year-old soap heir, on testimony that his presence on her sports cars and deer-hunting made her a week-end widow.

WAY OUT—Georgia has let nine state parks to private firms to avoid having to admit Negroes under the Federal law.

AS YOU WERE—Congressional economists predict a 2,000 million dollar (2715 million) surplus but say that a tax reduction is not warranted as it would touch off an inflationary spiral.



# Where The Flag Flies The People Prosper

I HAVE now travelled over half the Follow-the-Flag route, and, although there are still many thousands of miles to cover, my conviction is plain. The flag flies high.

Where the British hold the authority of government, the people prosper, particularly when we exercise, as we do in Hongkong, a benevolent despotism.

When we get out of a country, either voluntarily or through compulsion, the country sags and withers.

I have been spending the past few days in Calcutta and Bombay en route to the Middle East before taking off for Nairobi and the Gold Coast.

I was still in a pleasant glow of exuberance over British achievements in Hongkong when we landed in Calcutta.

It was 107 degrees in the shade (what shade?), the hottest day of the year so far, but even if it had been a lovely English spring day it would have been a nightmare.

Not prepared for horror

I WAS prepared for squalor in India—I was not prepared for horror. During the drive from the well-equipped airport to the Great Eastern Hotel I saw thousands of half-naked people, lying in the streets, in the gutters, on the sidewalks. They looked like dead people. They lay in filth.

All along the road the buildings, mainly shacks and leprous huts, were crumbling. Calcutta appeared to be collapsing. We drove in the dirt, past ox-carts, dodging cows and goats and many dogs and cats through the dirt and stench.

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FOLLOWS  
THE FLAG



I said to the local reporter who had met me: "Has it always been as bad as this? This is terrible."

The reporter said: "It's always been pretty bad, but it has got worse since the British went away."

A rotting estate

FROM what I've seen of India it has become a rotting estate since the British abandoned it to self-government.

Bombay is better than Calcutta, but the decline has set in. There are many Indians who say, but not too loudly or openly: "The British should never have gone. You did monumental things for us, and now look."

A Eurasian proudly showed me his scarlet Army card. "I was a driver for the British in the war. It wasn't so bad then or before. A lot of us wish you were back."

A New Zealand couple, who were staying in the same hotel as myself in Calcutta and had made more extensive tours than I felt capable of, told me that several Indians had said the same thing to them.

Well, it's too late as far as India is concerned, but it's not too late in many of our other possessions. We are rushing and being pushed into granting "self-government" to peoples who are not remotely equipped for it.

Should take a good look

THE Singapore politicians who are demanding independence so noisily should take a good hard look at such cities as

Calcutta and then reflect. Where I have seen British administration I have seen efficiency, fairness and utterly impartial justice. On the border of Communist China our policemen are doctors, counsellors, friends, and protectors to the Chinese, who always go to them in trouble.

The respect of the native peoples for the British in the Fiji Islands, in Borneo, in Hongkong, in the New Territories is immense. Our prestige and standing in the Far East and India too, are still high.

We are respected, but often I've heard: "Haven't you become a little too placating, not as firm as you used to be, too ready to believe that a few organised demonstrators are the will of the people?"

There are others, business men in Singapore and Hongkong and in Sydney and Melbourne who are inclined to put much of the blame for our troubles and tensions on the Americans.

The root of the trouble

I've been told over and over again: "All this talk in America about Colonialism and Imperialism is at the root of much of the trouble. The Americans have been shouting for years about Britain and her subject peoples and ranting about self-government."

"At the same time they demand a stronger stand against Communism and say: 'Oh, no, the Americans have been trade with Red China.'"

"They want it both ways and they will get neither. Their campaign has caused the British embarrassment and turmoil."

shouting. "Let's go. Let's go. Let's have a ball. I'll 'em up. George, where are the dames?" before the grave Chinese waiters.

An Englishwoman near me said: "God bless America." But I told her: "These are just boys on a ball. They're not all like that by a long shot."

Despite all the tens of millions of dollars the Americans have poured out they have not bought popularity, prestige, or even mild affection for the United States.

They are misunderstood

THE warm, generous people I know in New York and throughout the U.S. are misunderstood in most of the places I have visited, except Australia, and are often regarded with great suspicion.

The standing of Mr. Dulles among almost all Government officials, including British and American, and the lack of a common policy, do only the Communists good.

If this tour has taught me anything so far, it has taught me of the continuing glories of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

We have so very much to be proud of and little to be ashamed of. We have men in the remote and often dangerous parts of the world serving the flag selflessly.

I think of the police in the tiny forts on the border of China, the officers in tense Singapore, the oil men drilling in the heat in Borneo, pilots and the sailors everywhere.

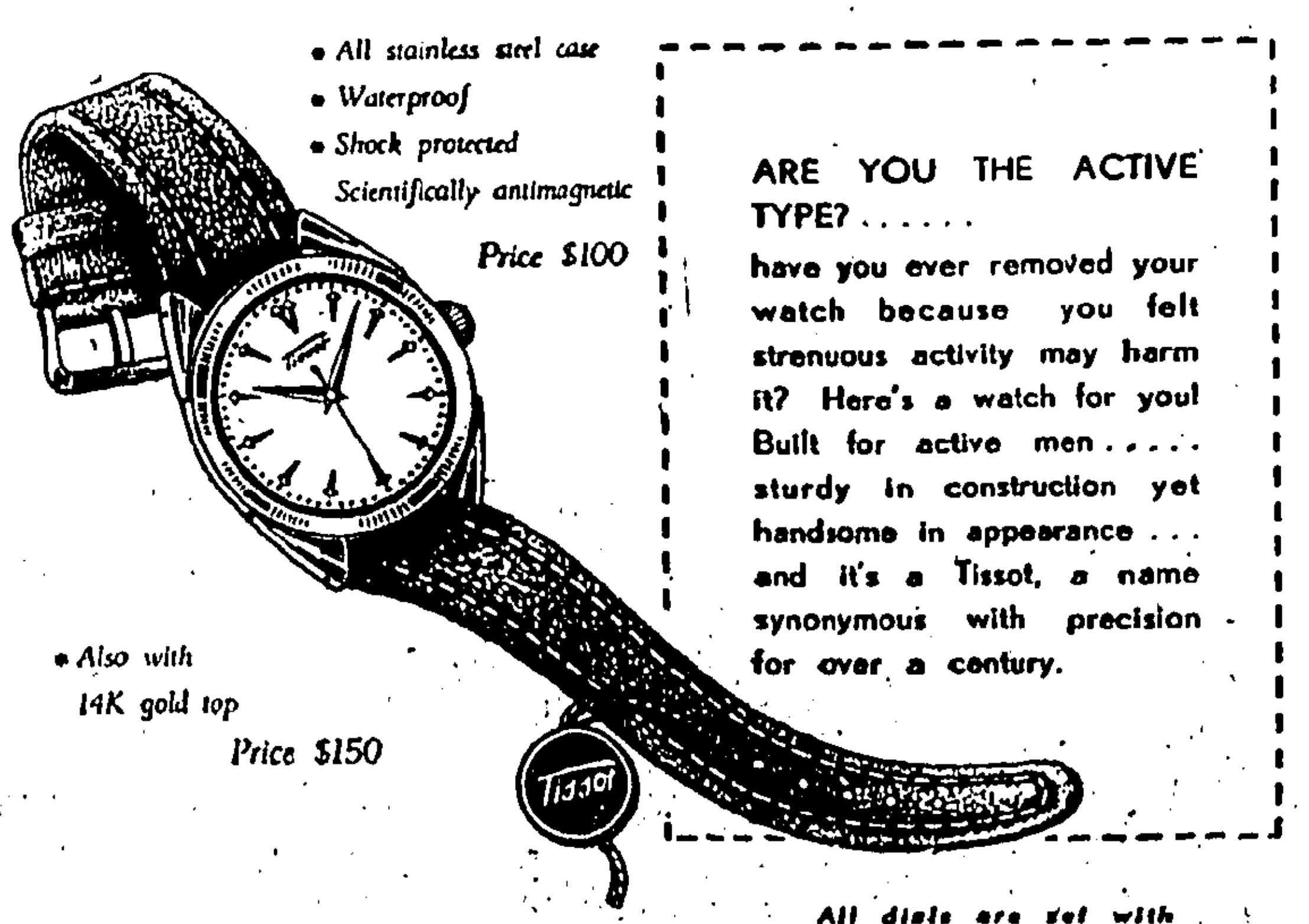
Blood was never thicker

THE blood has never been thicker. The Dominions never stronger. (One of the great dividends of this journey has been the closeness of Australians and New Zealanders to the British at home.) So this is a day to rejoice, to stick out the chest, blow the bugle, and show the flag, for, believe me, the flag has rarely flown higher.

Remember the lines: "Pride in their port. Defiance in their eye— I see the lords of human kind pass by."

Think of them today. I have seen them. I have seen them during the past few weeks.

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## "DRAG" IN THE NETS



Pat Crawford, the Australian fast bowler with that "drag", practised with his team-mates at Lord's on April 26.—Central Press Photo.

## AUSTRALIA 135 FOR ONE AGAINST WORCESTERSHIRE

Worcester, May 2.

Australia's touring cricketers were 135 for one in reply to Worcestershire's 90 at the close of the opening day's play today in their first class programme.

But things might have been very different had the County side taken all their fielding chances. Having broken the opening stand at 13 they gave several escapes to Colin McDonald and Ken Mackay, enabling the second partnership to put on 122 without being separated before stumps were drawn.

It was not a very imaginative display of batting by either side. Worcestershire took three hours to compile their 90 and the Australian batting was somewhat laborious except for one spell when McDonald put on 55 while Mackay stayed at 21.

McDonald has so far hit 14 fours. Pat Crawford, Australia's pace bowler, had an encouraging start to his first tour. With a long run and making the ball move away he never appeared to "drag". Lindwall swung the ball well and took three wickets cheaply.

At lunch half Worcestershire's batsmen were out for 73 and the rest collapsed afterwards when Lindwall was at his best. He then took two wickets in one over, finishing with three for 22.

Crawford had three for 30. **BEST BOWLER**—Crawford was Worcestershire's best bowler. He got through Burke's defence at 13 but was unlucky afterwards when at least four chances were missed off his bowling.

For long periods Australia's bowling was dull and uninteresting. Even though the runs came—they might have been hard pressed to reach 100 today had chances been taken by Worcestershire.

WORCESTERSHIRE 1ST INNINGS	
D. Kenyon, b. Lindwall	21
P. E. Richardson, c. Craig	15
b. Crawford	15
T. Outchborn, c. McKay, b. Johnson	31
G. Dews, b. Lindwall	2
D. W. Richardson, lbw	9
Davidson	8
M. J. Horton, st. Maddocks, b. Rendell	0
R. Jenkins, c. Maddocks, b. Crawford	3
R. Booth, lbw b. Lindwall	0
A. Berry, c. Maddocks, b. Rendell	0



**SOAPY WATER**  
IS GOOD FOR PLANTS;  
USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE GARDEN.  
WATER IS PRECIOUS

G. H. Chesterton, not out	4
J. Flavell, b. Crawford	1
Extras	1
Total	90
Wickets fell at 30, 37, 41, 64, 73, 79, 80, 80.	
BOWLING	
Lindwall	16 6 22 3
Crawford	11 1 0 36 3
Johnson	7 6 3 1
Davidson	6 4 12 1
Rendell	13 8 10 2

AUSTRALIANS—1ST INNINGS	
C. McDonald, not out	85
J. Burke, b. Chesterton	4
N. Mackay, not out	40
Extras	0
Total (for one wicket)	135
Wicket fell at 13.	
BOWLING	
Flavell	16 6 22 3
Chesterton	22 10 48 1
Jenkins	4 3 4 0
Horton	8 3 21 0
Berry	5 1 18 0

## Perez-Danny Kid World Title Bout End Of June

Buenos Aires, May 3. Pascual Perez, Argentina's World Flyweight boxing Champion, is expected to defend his title against the Filipino, Danny Kid, in San Francisco before the end of June.

It is understood that an agreement, involving 25,000 dollars (about £9,000), was completed before his manager, Lezaro Kool, was injured in a car crash last Monday.

Kool was reported last month to have stated that if this bout took place, Perez would agree to meet Dal Dover (Wales), the British and British Empire Champion, in London within 60 days.

The handlers of Japan's Hitoshi Mitsuoka have also been interested in a title fight.

The Chilean Flyweight Champion, German Pardo, is likely to travel to the United States with Perez.—China Mail Special.

**CAMPO-PEREZ**  
Manila, May 3. Philippine Flyweight Champion Tanny Campo today challenged World Flyweight King Pascual Perez of Argentina to a title fight "any time anywhere". Campo, conqueror of Mexico's Meino Diaz, said he "absolutely" was in line for a crack at Perez's world crown.

Campo, world's seventh ranked Flyweight, unanimously defeated Diaz during the Filipino's campaign last year.

Last week the last remaining Diaz defeated another world ranked Filipino Danny Kid in Mexico City to land a top berth in Ring Magazine's latest rankings.—United Press

# CHINESE CAN PLAY SOCCER ON A WET, MUCKY, HOLDING SURFACE

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Don't ever try to tell me the Chinese cannot play football on a wet, mucky, holding surface. After their often brilliant performance on the rain soaked Club Stadium last night, they have surely silenced completely those critics who so often recite the story that the local boys are 'clever' on a hard fast ground but that they would never be such masters in the mud of Britain.

I hope all the doubting Thomases were present last night. The pitch was as slippery as an ice ring and collected large pools of water from the heavy downpour which continued almost without a break from the kick-off until the final whistle. In spite of this the players turned in a display of soccer skill and ball control that refutes the belief that they are out of their element when the ground is soft.

The Hongkong forwards were often superb. They moved the ball about with uncanny accuracy and when the opportunity presented itself they were always ready to have a smack at goal.

The Kowloon side had no one to match Ho Cheung-yau or Yiu Cheuk-yin for speed, craft, or finishing power. . . . and strangely enough the much vaunted Kowloon defence, even with all its big names, had no answer to the instinctive understanding of the two South China inside-forwards.

Ho and Yiu made the rest of the front line work as hard as they did themselves and right well did Yeung Wai-to, Lo Kwok-tai and Mok Chun-wah respond.

## EARLY STAGES

In the early stages it looked as though Kowloon was going to make a real game of it and the speed of their opening play promised a great deal. . . . but it was a promise unfulfilled and in a first half that was never dull and often thrilling goals by Lo Kwok-tai, Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin gave the red shirted Hongkong boys a comfortable 3-0 lead at the half-way stage. The score would have been even more one-sided had it not been for the good work of Wai Fat-kim.

The Colony star was in fine form and got a special cheer when he saved a penalty kick taken by Lau Yee. Lau's kick—awarded for a rather childish bit of handling by Ko Po-keung—was hit hard enough, but it was too straight and in spite of the greasy ball Wai Fat-kim managed to get it away.

The teams appeared in fresh dry kit after the interval and the players must have appreciated the comfort involved. It was a bit hard to understand the numbering of the Kowloon side with Ko Po-keung sporting the '20' shirt at centre-half and Szeo Sum the '22' at outside-left.

It was soon obvious however, that the Hongkong team put no faith in numerology and further quick goals from Ho Cheung-yau (2) and Yiu Cheuk-yin merely served to emphasise the difference between the two sides. . . . but also needlessly brought the score to 6-0 they tended to make the Island team take things easy.

Ending off in a soccer match is always a risky action and before the Hongkong side could savour their main spring, Kowloon had chalked two counters on the slate through neat opportunistic goals by Chu Wing-keung and Szeo Sum.

## HEFTY EXCHANGE

Temper flared up a little after that and in one hefty exchange each side was knocked by Referee Hancock for a thoughtless tackle and at the other end Ko Po-keung was fortunate to escape with nothing more than some brisk words of censure after a trip by one his League team, Yeung Wai-to near the touchline.

## Dodgers' Tour Of Japan Almost Certain

New York, May 2. A tour of Japan and various Far Eastern cities by the World Champion Dodgers baseball team was almost assured today when a large majority of the players registered their approval of the trip which is tentatively planned for October, 1956.

Commissioner Ford Frick said the invitation to the Dodgers had been issued by the "Japanese Baseball People" and that he personally favoured a trip by one his League team rather than an all-star expedition. Only two players said they could not join the team. They were Duke Snider and Carl Furillo.

Final plans for the tour, which is expected to last five weeks, will be announced as soon as they are officially approved. Frick said the publicity director of the tour was already working on the details.—United Press

Just when it looked as though the match would finish on the 2-2 bracket, another bout of brilliant inter-passing by the Hongkong side ripped the Kowloon defence to ribbons and as the ball came over from the right wing, Mok Chun-wah was on the spot to slash it into the back of the net. It was a delightfully executed goal but it was quite clear to all around that Wai Fat-kim thought very little of the covering by the men in front of him. . . . and I had to agree with him—it was shocking.

For the winners Tam Nai-huen, Lau Yee, Chang Kim-hoi, and the five forwards all did enough to merit special mention.

Wai Fat-kim and Tang Sum alone got top marks for Kowloon. Some of the others like Au Chi-yin, Szeo Sum and Lau Chi-lum never stopped trying but far too many of them—particularly in the defence—did the surrender flag flying long before the end. Lee Ping-ching, Chan Fai-hung and Ko Po-keung have often played better than this and Chan Chi-kong and Lau Tak-hay are still much too indifferent in their tackling to merit very much praise.

Referee—S. Hancock.

Mrs Stratton, the wife of Lt. Gen. Stratton, Commander British Forces, braved the elements to present the cup to Ho Cheung-yau, captain of the victorious Hongkong side, and in her turn was presented with bouquets of flowers by Ho and Ko-keung, captain of the losing team.

## VERDICT

So the Chinese can't play football on a heavy ground? I know many British managers who would willingly have swapped their grandstands for Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin in this form. First rate entertainment. . . . and congratulations to both teams for proving themselves better than the prevailing conditions.

## TEAMS

**Hongkong Chinese:**—Tam Nai-huen; Lau Tak-hay, Lau Yee; Chan Fai-hung, Chang Kim-hoi, Chan Chi-kong; Yeung Wai-to, Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Lo Kwok-tai, Mok Chun-wah.

**Kowloon Chinese:**—Wai Fat-kim; Lee Ping-ching, Lo Pak; Tang Sum, Ko Po-keung, Szeo Yiu; Szeo Man, Lau Chi-lum, Au Chi-yin, Chu Wing-keung, Szeo Sum.

Referee—S. Hancock.

## NO UPSETS IN ROME TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Rome, May 2.

Italy's Giorgio Fachini beat Wayne Voorhees of US 4-6, 6-1, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3 in a continued first round Singles match at the international tennis tournament here.

The match was interrupted by darkness last night in the fifth set when the Italian was leading four-one.

In Women's Singles Erika Volmer of Germany beat Anna Vignali, Italy, 6-4, 7-5. In other first round Singles Australia's Thelma Long walked over Gloria Butler of US.

Gordon Forbes, South Africa, beat Italian veteran Michele Piro in straight sets 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. In first Women's Doubles match of tournament, third-seeded Australian's Thelma Long and Mary Howton beat Italy's Lucia Manfredi and Anna Vignali 6-0, 6-0.

In a continued Women's Singles first round game Jean Forbes, South Africa, beat Nicola Migliori, Italy, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.

In Men's Singles (first round) Italian Davis cupper Orlando Inghelbrecht, Kaila, Hawton, Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

In Women's Doubles (first round) Shirley Bloomer and Pat Ward, Britain, beat Bibi Gulbrandsen, Sweden, and Maria Weiss, Argentina, 6-1, 6-3.

In Women's Singles Italy's Chiara Ramonino beat Fay Muller, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

## THE RESULTS

**Men's Singles (First Round)**  
Esteban Reyes, Mexico, beat Torsten Johansson, Sweden, 1-6, 0-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.  
**Men's Singles (Second Round)**  
Jaroslav Drobný beat Umberto Bergamo, Italy, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Kurt Nielsen, Denmark, beat Cesare Guerrieri, Italy, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.  
Paul Remy, France, beat Launce Barclay, Canada, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Herbie Flam, US beat Trevor Francutt, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Don Candy, Canada, beat Andres Hammerstein, Chile, 6-0, 7-1, 6-1.  
Lew Rowd, Australia, beat Paul Willey, Canada, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Sweden's Staffan Stockenberg upset Italy's number two player Nicola Pietrangeli, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, in Men's Singles (first round).

## Women's Doubles (First Round)

Althea Gibson, US and Tolla Zechin, Germany, beat Peggy O'Donnell, Australia, and Louise Snow, US, 6-3, 6-1.  
Erika Volmer, Germany, and Ingrid Metzner, Brazil, beat Annalisa Bellani and Chiara Ramonino, Italy, 6-2, 8-6.

Heather Brower, Bermuda, and Jean Forbes, South Africa, beat Barbara Scofield-Davidson, and Gloria Butler, US, 6-3, 6-2.  
Nicola Higlo and Silvana Lazzarino, Italy, beat Suzy Hallier, France, and Nel Hopmann, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.—United Press.

## Men's Doubles (First Round)

Danck Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich beat Spandaris Jaime Bartoli and Jose Maria Draper 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.  
Hugh Stewart, US, and Abe Segal, South Africa, beat Milna Brundish, Germany, and Staffan Stockenberg, Sweden, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

The match of Art Larsen, US, and Bob Howe, Australia, versus Eduardo Argon, Uruguay, and Isacio Placental, Venezuela, was adjourned in the third set due to darkness, with the score for Larsen-Howe, 7-5, 6-2, 7-0.—United Press.

Who will be the proud Cup winners this year? Will it be "no nonsense" Birmingham City, the side that do not stand on ceremony, the team who know the way to goal without the frills? Or will it be second time lucky for Manchester City — and "The Revie Plan"? Dennis Hart and Eric Nicholls have each made their choice. For Hart, it must be Birmingham. Nicholls believes Manchester's skill will carry them through on Wembley's immaculate playing surface. Now take your pick.

## WHY I CHOOSE MANCHESTER CITY IT'S FOOTBALL, NOT BRAUN THAT WINS AT WEMBLEY

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

We have been given a rest from soccer's success theories and formulas. The deep-lying, fast-raiding, long ball games, short ball games, typical English and typical Continental labels, have disappeared from the scene. Or so the headlines would have us believe.

But one plan — "The Revie Plan" — is still around. It will be very much in evidence on May 5, when Manchester City walk onto Wembley's immaculate turf to face the might of Birmingham City.

And Don Revie himself, the forgotten man of soccer, and last season's "Footballer of the Year" will be back to lead Manchester in his old deep-lying role. For Manchester's in his old deep-lying role. For Manchester's rain clouds have given way to sunshine where Revie is concerned. A member of the training party in Eastbourne, the odds are stacked heavily on a place being found in the forward line for both him and the man who followed him as City's leader, Bobby Johnston.

With the combined artistry of England's Revie, and Scotland's Johnston, City will win the Cup!

Oh, Yes! Birmingham are tough. Too tough say some.

## WILL TO WIN

They have won their way to Wembley by superb teamwork, plus an incredible, almost fanatical, will to win.

But while I have not joined the ranks of those who run away with the idea that I have never seen a dirty side, I have never approved of their style. It is not pleasant to watch, nor will it help put British soccer back on its feet.

That they have been successful in League competition is not to be denied. But in a season such as this, with players having to change their style, and their kit, in double quick time to suit rain-soaked, quagmire, icy, snow-bound and bone-hard grounds, then football becomes the survival of the fittest. Soccer skills get bogged down in the mud scramble for all-important League points.

But this is Wembley, the stadium with the finest playing surface in the world. Here is the pitch that every soccer-mad kid dreams about. It is like playing football on a bowling green.

And football is the operative word. Birmingham will bring their fighting-sorry team spirit — to Wembley. But ball-artistry, positional sense and a clear pattern of (soccer) thought, means more than all your toughness, on this patch of an arena.

That is why I am tipping the light Blues of Manchester to succeed.

## TRAGIC MEMORIES

They have tragic memories of last season's final when

## Two RAF Teams In Table Tennis Final

The Hongkong European Table Tennis Association have recently been holding a men's team competition, and the finals of the championships are being held tomorrow evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Ladies Recreation Club.

The two teams which will be competing are the Royal Air Force Mainland and Royal Air Force Island.

The league has been run with desks from Hongkong side competing in one leg and teams from Kowloon side competing in the other.

All those who are interested in watching these finals are only too welcome at the Ladies Recreation Club at the time specified above. There will be no charge for admission.

after a few minutes against Newcastle, their international right-back Meadows, slipped on a spongy patch of turf, and injured himself so badly he could not return. So Manchester, like Arsenal before them, were reduced to ten fighting warriors against the full strength of Newcastle.

Barring such tragic accidents their superior skill as a footballing unit gives them the starting advantage against Birmingham. There is the swarthy Roy Paul at left-half, a pillar of strength as skipper; the experienced Ewing at centre-half, and one of last season's final heroes. There is Ken Barnes the

polished right-half who plays, such a big part in the Revie manoeuvres. There is young Joe Hayes, the hard-shooting inside-forward with the dropped hair, and there are Don Revie and Bobby Johnston, two experienced internationals to search for the Birmingham gaps and exploit them to the full.

And if Birmingham pack their defence and launch those surprise, two-man attacks in the hope of catching the Manchester defence on the hop, they will come up against current "Footballer of the Year", and probably Manchester's biggest trump-card—Eust Trautmann. Need I say more?

## IT'S BIRMINGHAM FOR ME . . . BECAUSE THEY JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO LOSE

By DENNIS HART

Most people tip Manchester City for the Cup. For despite their mid-field power Birmingham must still get past Trautmann, they say.

Certainly the German goalkeeper and "Footballer of the Year" means a lot to City. And that is why I tip Birmingham!

For in Gil Merrick, the former England goalkeeper, Birmingham have a man to equal Manchester's ace, even if they can't trump it.

In the same calm, unhurried manner in which he keeps goal, Merrick has made a great comeback this season. Dropped from the England side after those two hammerings from Hungary followed by failure in the World Cup, out of action for two months through injury, everybody said Merrick was finished.

Even Merrick's own Chairman, Arthur Oakley who is also Chairman of the English selectors, said it. At Birmingham's promotion celebration, Mr. Oakley declared: "Gil Merrick is in the twilight of his career."

## A BIT THICK

Gil thought all this was a bit thick. "Maybe I wasn't on my best form against Hungary, but who was?" he asks. So he determined to show that the bath chair was a thing of the very distant future, that at 33 he would match his goal-keeping hands with the rest.

The result: Birmingham have set up a record by reaching Wembley after playing all their cup-ties away from home. Merrick has played in all five matches and let in just two goals. In the League only Champions Manchester United have conceded fewer goals than Birmingham.

Cancel out the goalkeepers, and you are left with ten men of Birmingham against ten of Manchester City. Here it is a question of Manchester's plans and schemes against Birmingham's good, sound, no-fancy stuff soccer. That is what has taken Birmingham so far this season. They have been called rugged. That is true. And they are proud of it. They have been labelled "dirty". That is not true. And they resent it.

Just football without frills, that's Birmingham.

It is typified by blunt nonsense manager Arthur Turner, the man who candidly admits he was sacked from his first managerial appointment with Crewe.

Turner took over Birmingham in November 1954. The club were in the bottom half of the Second Division. They finished the season as Champions of the Second Division and continued their success in the First Division this year.

## DEFENSIVE STRENGTH

The strength of the side is in defence. Full-backs Jeff Hall, an England international, and Ken Green, who has earned representative honours, allow little past them. In front of them are the backbone of the side, the half-backs.

Inspired by right-half and skipper Len Boyd, the Birmingham halves go about their business of blotting out the opposition's attack with machine-like efficiency.

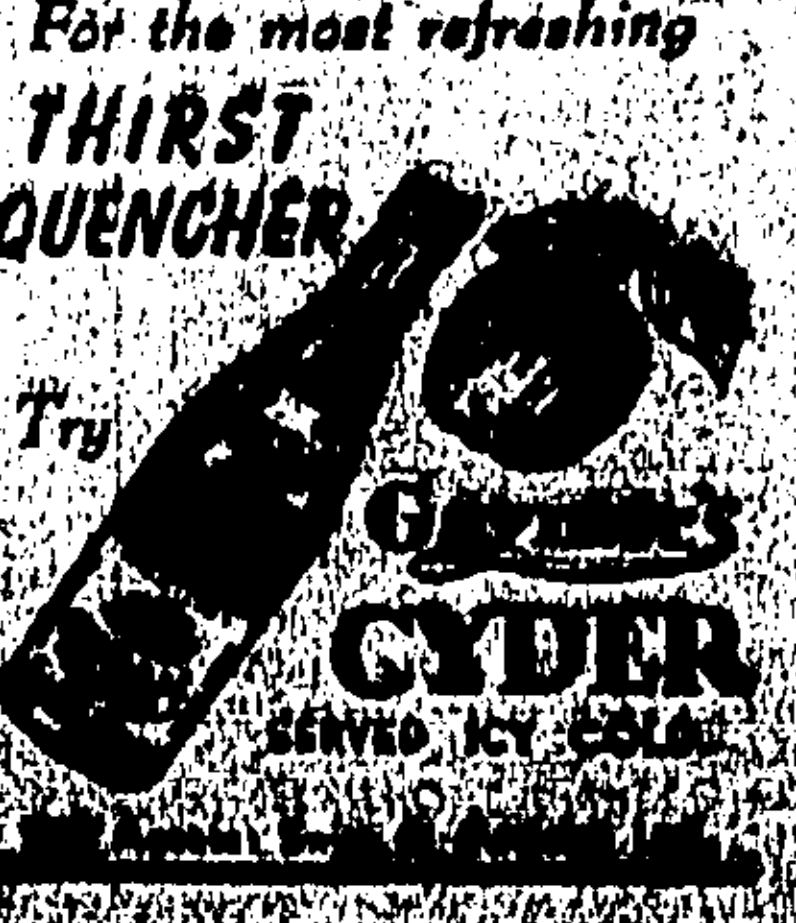
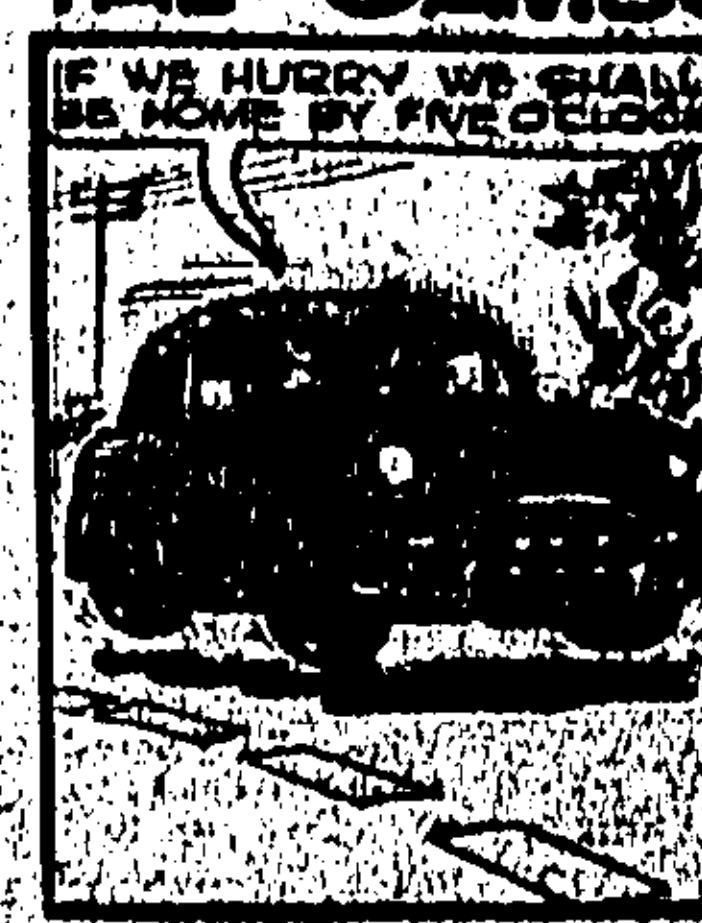
They proved this in the semi-final. Star-spangled and much-fancied Sunderland were all over them. But with their defence holding firm the Birmingham forwards cashed in on the only chances that came their way to score three goals.

That then is Birmingham City, a team that doesn't get flustered and in the true manner of their signature tune "Keeps right on to the end of the road".

The road has already taken them to Wembley. I think it will lead to final victory—London Express Service.

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## THE GAMBOLE





## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Men's "B" Division: CRC (2) v POC; LRC v CRC (2); HKCC v KCC (2); IRC v POC; KCC (1) v POC; KCC v CRC (1).  
Mixed "B" Division: CRC v CRC; LRC v CRC; KCC v CRC.

**TOMORROW**  
Annual Meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club, 11K Bank Road Room at 8.30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
11th Race Meeting at Happy Valley commencing at 2 p.m.  
F.A. Cup Final at Wembley: Birmingham v Manchester.

**Lawn Bowls**  
1956 season: 1st Division: CRC v KCC; 2nd Division: CRC v KCC; 3rd Division: CRC v KCC; 4th Division: CRC v KCC; 5th Division: CRC v KCC; 6th Division: CRC v KCC; 7th Division: CRC v KCC; 8th Division: CRC v KCC; 9th Division: CRC v KCC; 10th Division: CRC v KCC.

## Cheung Kin-man May Go To Olympic Games

Cheung Kin-man, the Colony's swimming ace, has been granted leave by CAT to attend preparatory training for the forthcoming Olympics, it was announced at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, held at Club Lasciano yesterday.

It was also made known by Mr. A. de O. Sales, chairman of the HKASA, that the Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Association, Dr. R. R. Aylanan, had approached him on the suggestion of the resumption of Hongkong-Manila swimming Intercepts. Mr. Sales said, however, that they would be unable to undertake such an invitation at present, as Hongkong still lacked a swimming pool of Olympic standards.

The Committee also decided to present Major A. C. Walker with a Championship medal, to be engraved, for the great work he has done for water polo and swimming in the Colony. Major Walker is leaving Hongkong on or about May 26.

**COLLECTIVE TRAINING**  
It was revealed in the Championship Committee report, that a collective training programme had been drawn up and that four clubs, EYMCA, LRC, SCAA and Lai Tean, would be required to write to the association giving their views on it.

It was indicated in the report that there would be three trials at the LRC pool during the last week of June, July and August, commencing at 5.30 p.m. and that clubs intending to send representatives should send swimmers' results to the HKASA before June 15, July 15 and August 15 respectively, so that the association can select swimmers for the trials.

The Colony Championships, it was stated, would be used as a last trial before the final selection for the 1956 Olympic Games team.

**COUNTY CRICKET**  
GARDNER AND WOLTON SCORE CENTURIES

London, May 2. The 1956 county cricket season got off to a bright start today when Warwickshire's Fred Gardner and Arthur Wolton both scored centuries against Sussex in the first match at Birmingham.

But Ian Thomson, the Sussex pace bowler who toured Pakistan with the MCC was in devastating form, taking six wickets for 58 runs and restricting Warwickshire to 279 of which Gardner scored 183 and Wolton 101. Sussex were 18 for no wicket at the close.

While the Australians were dominating the game in their first match at Worcester, Peter May scored a sparkling 63 for Surrey at Lords in reply to the MCC first innings total of 142. He also made three fine catches.

Stuart Surridge, the Surrey Captain, wrought havoc among the MCC batsmen taking four wickets for 15 in one spell before lunch. His fifth wicket after lunch gave him figures of five for 57.

Fred Titmus, the England and Middlesex all-rounder, MCC was top scorer with 28.—Reuter.

## "RING" RATINGS

## Floyd Patterson To Succeed Rocky Marciano?

New York, May 2. Floyd Patterson, 21-year-old New York Negro, is described as a "dangerous contender" for the World heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano in the monthly ratings of the Ring boxing magazine.

Patterson, formerly ranked leading contender for Archie Moore's world light heavyweight title, is rated fifth among contenders for the heavyweight crown.

Moore continues number one contender for the heavyweight championship followed by fellow Americans Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, Bob Baker and Johnny Holman.

Patterson — 1952 Olympic Games middleweight champion — has won 29 of his 30 professional fights. He had not, however, fought a heavyweight of note, the magazine claimed.

**ELIMINATION BOUTS**  
A fight between him and Jackson was imminent as one in a series of elimination bouts to decide the new heavyweight champion.

The top men boxers listed in the heavyweight division are all Americans, Nino Valdes (Cuba) and Heinz Weinhaus (Germany) being dropped.

Three boxers from the Philippines figure in the flyweight ratings.

Leo Espinosa is ranked fourth among contenders for the world title held by Pascual Perez of Argentina. Then follow Hiroshi Misako of Japan, Danny Kid and Tanny Camp, both of the Philippines.

Little Cesar, also from the Philippines, is ranked fourth among bantamweight contenders.—Reuter.

**THE RATINGS**  
Here are the Ring Magazine's other ratings:

**Heavyweight:** Title vacant. 1. Archie Moore; 2. Hurricane Jackson; 3. Bob Baker; 4. Johnny Holman; 5. Floyd Patterson; 6. Johnny Sumner; 7. Willie Pastrano; 8. Harold Garter; 9. Bob Satterfield; 10. Eddie MacKen.

**Light Heavyweight:** Champion—Archie Moore; 1. Gerhard Hecht; 2. Yolande Pompey; 3. Chuck Spicer; 4. Hans Stretz; 5. Willie Hoepner; 6. Joey Maxing; 7. Harold Johnson; 8. Ron Barker; 9. Marty Marshall; 10. Charles Colla.

**Middleweight:** Champion—Sugar Ray Robinson; 1. Bobo Olson; 2. Brody Boyd; 3. Milo Savage; 4. Tiger Jones; 5. Charley Joseph; 6. Eduardo Laussee; 7. Rocky Castellani; 8. Artie Towne (The second and third ratings were not received owing to atmospheric conditions).

**Welterweight:** Champion—Johnny Saxton; 1. Carmen Basilio; 2. Tony Demarco; 3. Isaac Logart; 4. Vince Martinez; 5. Virgil Atkins; 6. Ramon Fuentes; 7. Art Aragon; 8. George Barnes; 9. Emil Marconi; 10. Joe Michel.

**Lightweight:** Champion—Wallace Bud Smith; 1. Duilio Lolk; 2. Ralph Dupes; 3. Jimmy Carter; 4. Cise Andrade; 5. Johnny Gonzales; 6. Ludwig Lightburn; 7. Larry Boardman; 8. Frankie Ryff; 9. L. C. Morgan; 10. Kenny Lane.

**Featherweight:** Champion—Sandy Saddler; 1. Fred Gailana; 2. Hogan Kid Basse; 3. Cheriff Hamla; 4. Carmelo Costa; 5. Flash Elorde; 6. Martin Rodriguez; 7. Paul Jorgensen; 8. Ray Farnoch; 9. Ciro Morosen; 10. Victor Leon.

**Bantamweight:** Champion—Robert Cohen; 1. Mario Dagata; 2. Raton Meyins; 3. Billy Peacock; 4. Little Cesar; 5. Jose Lopez; 6. Alphonse Holim; 7. Peter Kettan; 8. Piero Rollo; 9. Jean Renard; 10. Kevin James.

**Flyweight:** Champion—Pascual Perez; 1. Mammo Dier; 2. Dal Dezer; 3. Young Martin; 4. Leo Espinosa; 5. Hiroshi Misako; 6. Danny Kid; 7. Tanny Camp; 8. Jake Tull; 9. Oscar Suraz; 10. Guy Schatt.—United Press.

**Coley Wallace On Retired List**  
Boston, May 2. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission today placed the former Heavyweight contender, Coley Wallace of New York, on the retired list.

Wallace was released yesterday from Massachusetts General Hospital after treatment for a "moderately severe brain concussion" suffered at Boston Garden on Saturday night. He was knocked out in the tenth round by Bob Woodall of Boston.

The Commission said its action against Wallace was "taken in his own best interest on advice of physicians."—United Press.

**NON-TITLE BOUT**  
Marseille, France, May 2. Kid Gavilan, former World Welterweight Champion, will fight Louis Trochon of France in a 10-round non-title bout here next May 13, officials announced today.—United Press.

## JOURNALISTS ENTERTAIN AUSSIES



The Institute of Journalists entertained the Australian Touring Team to luncheon on April 27 at the Connaught Rooms, London.

This picture shows Ian Johnson, skipper of the side, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, highly amused, when the latter presented him with a lucky cat mascot. Looking on is Lord Alexander, President of the MCC.—Central Press Photo.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## 48 Players Used As New York Giants Beat Chicago Cubs 6-5

New York, May 2.

Daryl Spencer scored Alvin Dark with a sacrifice fly in the 17th inning today to give the New York Giants a 6-5 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in a game which set a Major League record for most players used by both teams and by one team.

Dark gave Spencer, already the hero for the Giants with two singles, a triple and a home run, the chance to set up the win when he doubled into centrefield with one out.

He reached third on a wild pitch by Jim Brossan, the fifth Cubs pitcher, and both Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes were walked intentionally to fill the bases.

Spencer slugged the ball deep into left field to let Dark score easily, and Foster, Cushman, who also had four of the Giants' 16 hits, fled to centre.

Rookie Joe Margoneri, the seventh Giant pitcher, got Gene Baker on a ground ball and struck out Harry Chitt in the last half of the 17th, but Clyde McCullough got a pinch double down the left field line. Margoneri got a two and one count on Don Hoak and Ruben Gomez replaced him. Hoak worked the count to three and two and then struck out to end the game.

The two teams used 48 players, 25 of them by the Giants, to break the previous record of 42 by the Cardinals and Phillies in the National League on May 4, 1954, and the Red Sox and Orioles in the American League, June 23, 1954.

**PREVIOUS RECORD**  
The previous record for the most players used by one team was 24 by Pittsburgh against the Boston Braves, May 6, 1940, and tied by Brooklyn against the Giants on April 21, 1948.

Margoneri, who pitched one and two-thirds innings, was credited with the win, his first against no defeats, while Brossan suffered the loss, his first against no wins.

The Detroit Tigers got three-hit pitching from Frank Lary to beat the New York Yankees, 8-1, while Tom Brokaw's three-hit hurling sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 verdict over the Kansas City Athletics in the other Major League day game.

Al Kalline, Harvey Kuehn and Bill Tuttle each collected three hits for the Tigers, Kalline collecting two during Detroit's six-run third inning. Lary, who scored his first victory of the season, lost his shutout when Mickey Mantle homered in the ninth.

Brewer did not allow a Kansas City runner to reach second base as he outpitched Art Ditmar. Jackie Jensen singled one Boston run in the first inning and Mickey Vernon's second double of the game knocked in the other in the fifth.—United Press.

**IBC MONOPOLY TRIAL**  
**JOE LOUIS REPRESENTED AS HAVING ASKED FOR \$100,000 "UNDER THE TABLE" PAYMENT**

New York, May 2. Joe Louis was represented 'as having asked for \$100,000 "under the table" from promoter Mike Jacobs while negotiating for a fight in 1949, in a memorandum introduced by a Government attorney today in the International Boxing Club monopoly trial.

The memorandum was from General John Reed Kilpatrick, then President of Madison Square Garden, to Ned Irish, a director. It discussed negotiations that had been carried on with Louis in December 1948 for a summer fight in 1949.

The negotiations were carried on by Sol Strauss, attorney and acting head of the Twentieth Century Club because of Jacobs' serious illness.

**"INSISTED"**  
Kilpatrick's memorandum stated that Strauss had reported to him: "Joe had insisted that he get \$100,000 in addition to his 40 per cent called by the contract."

"Sol said that he pointed out the impossibility of doing this, but Joe was adamant and he went to see Mike in Miami with Truman Gibson and Marshall Miles," continued the memorandum. "Sol said that they left Mike along with Joe and in a few minutes, Mike came out very upset."

"Sol said that Joe had told Mike that the \$100,000 would have to be tax-free. In other words, 'under-the-table.' And the meeting broke up."

The memorandum was introduced during the Government's cross-examination of Gibson, IBC Executive Secretary, who will continue on the stand at tomorrow's concluding session of the trial.

Gibson had testified that Louis wanted \$250,000 to retire in 1949 but asked for \$150,000, some back and a salary.—United Press.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL TAKES FIRST PLACE IN POPULARITY POLL AMONG NEW ZEALANDERS

Wellington, New Zealand.

New Zealanders, according to many overseas observers here, have two major interests — horse racing and Rugby football, in that order.

A small flutter on horses each week is the favourite pastime of thousands of New Zealanders, and although their gambles more often than not meet with little or no success, they still keep trying.

Now, however, with the Springbok-New Zealand Test matches in prospect, rugby (Rugby football) is taking first place at the popularity poll.

Persistent optimists are transferring their hopes from winning at the races to acquiring seats for at least one of the "Springbok games." They are at least one hundred applications for each available seat at the international matches and almost the same odds for the provincial matches. It is certain that thousands will be as unsuccessful in the rugby stakes as with their horse betting.

**NO OBJECTION**  
With the high prosperity which New Zealand is now enjoying, the public make no objection to paying thirty shillings for a seat at a Test match, but there is a sharp difference of opinion about the allocation of seats.

Only about one quarter of the total seats will be available to the general public after the demands of season ticket holders, officials and players have been met.

At a sitting of New Zealand's Rugby Parliament—the annual meeting of the New Zealand Rugby Football Union on April 12—there was almost a town and country cleavage over the seats question. Some of the smaller Unions wanted privilege season ticket holders on the main grounds confined to provincial matches. The Tests and other top grade Springbok matches this season should not, they said, rank for those privileges.

Ticket holders are normally entitled to book two seats for any match and this arrangement was upheld at the meeting.

The Wellington Union's Athletic Park, New Zealand's leading Rugby ground and the only one completely owned by a Union, has a grand stand capacity of 4,200. Of this total, 1,600 places go to season ticket holders; 1,000 to the New Zealand Union for distribution through various channels to former internationalists, referees, and distinguished visitors, for example; and 330 to country Unions.

This leaves only 1,400 available to the public. A similar situation obtains at the other Test grounds—the Carisbrook ground, Dunedin; Lancaster Park, Christchurch; Eden Park, Auckland.

**MANY LEAN YEARS**  
The attitude of the annual meeting was that the season ticket holders had in the main been responsible for keeping the finances of the Unions stable over many lean years. Springboks will be allocated 33 seats at the Tests and the right to buy a further 50. If ticket "scalpers" (black marketeers) operate, they will have no difficulty in getting rid of tickets for £5 or more each.

The seats discussion, which at times became heated, was about the only subject on which the delegates were not united. Confidence was the keynote of the meeting. The New President of the Union, Mr. A. Kirkpatrick, a former All-Black from Hawke's Bay, is one of the "toughest" New Zealand Rugby football. With Mr. W. Bracketsbull Irvine, he formed one of the best known locking

combinations in provincial Rugby in the years immediately after World War I.

"I have never subscribed to the idea that all the best players were those of the past," Mr. Kirkpatrick said. "We have some very good players today and the play has improved enormously in many respects since our team was selected. Let us get right behind it!"

There are several changes on the Council of the Union, bringing an influx of young blood. The best known new member is Mr. C.K. Saxton, perhaps the best ever New Zealand half-back, who was Captain of the famous Kiwi Rugby side after the last war.

**CHIEF SELECTOR**  
The chief selector, Mr. Tom Morrison, told delegates at the meeting that he is fully confident of the standard of this year's New Zealand team. The forwards are as great as ever they have been, he said, although there is need to develop a greater mobility and more driving power by the pack. With the players' fitness at a peak this year, that would be achieved, he added.

Mr. Morrison is leaving nothing to chance for the Test teams. A three-match tour, with a possible fourth game before the first Test, will, he hopes, develop the proper teamwork which has been missing in recent New Zealand sides at home. Until this season, Test sides have assembled at the Test centre only a couple of nights before the match. This time, however, they are to have three clear days together before each Test.

The inexperience or otherwise of the Springboks has been one of the main topics of discussion by sports writers in recent weeks.—China Mail Special.

**ANNUAL DUAL ATHLETIC MEET IS POSTPONED**  
The annual Combined Services Combined Civilian Athletic match which was to have been held this coming Sunday, May 6, at the Government Stadium, is to be postponed to a later date to be decided upon by the Executive Committee meeting of the HKAAA this evening.

The decision to postpone this meeting was necessitated by the fact that the selectors of the Combined Civilian team are unable to field a representative team, the large majority of the better civilian athletes being either university students or senior year schoolboys now preparing for examinations.

It is probable that in place of this meeting an ordinary meeting with a limited number of events will be held this Sunday. A decision on this will be taken at the Executive Committee Meeting of the HKAAA this evening.

**NOTICE**  
**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**  
Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th (Whitau) Race Meeting 1956/56 to be held on Saturday 19th and Monday 21st May, 1956, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 8th May, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

**NOTICE**  
**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**  
Notice to Members Australian Subscription Ponies 1957

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1957 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Thursday, 11st, May, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 28th April and Saturday, 5th May, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

**THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.**

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**

THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADIES BROOCHES ARE VALID UNTIL THE END OF THE CURRENT RACING SEASON.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting for this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

**SERVANTS**

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

**CASH SWEEPS**

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the second day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases, Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

**TOTALISATOR**

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportmanship on the field of play is

..... Club.

(Signed) .....



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**NOTICE**  
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NOTICE is hereby given  
that the Sixty-Seventh  
Ordinary Yearly Meeting of  
Shareholders will be held at  
the offices of the Company,  
No. 9 Ice House Street, Fourth  
Floor, Hongkong, on Thursday,  
3rd May 1956, at Noon,  
for the purpose of receiving  
the Statement of Accounts  
and the Report of the Directors  
for the year ended 31st  
December 1955, and to  
transact the ordinary  
business of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS  
of the Company will be  
closed from Thursday, 19th  
April 1956 until Thursday,  
3rd May 1956, both days  
inclusive.

By Order of the Board  
of Directors,

Shewan Tomes & Co., Ltd.

R. G. PENFOLD,  
General Managers.

Hongkong, 12th April 1956.

## To ADVERTISERS

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**SAILS:** Friday, 4th May, at 12.00 Noon for  
the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore,  
Penang, Colombo, Bombay,  
Aden, and Port Said.

**BAGGAGE:** Passengers are requested to send ALL  
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon  
Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2  
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,  
by Noon on Thursday, 3rd May.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** With the exception of hand packages  
carried by passengers themselves,  
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through  
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading  
on board by ship's slings only.

**EMBARKATION:** Passengers should embark between  
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 4th  
May, 1956.

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## Famous Roman Monument Disappears Behind Scaffolding

By Gordon Martin

Rome, May 2.  
Thousands of tourists who will focus their  
cameras on the ancient monuments of Rome this  
year will be disappointed to find one of the most  
famous, the Arch of Constantine, hidden by  
scaffolding and a protective covering of wicker  
screens.

In the past few months, it is further evidence of the  
contemporary decline in taste,  
standards, and technical ability.  
Two years ago, the great  
American critic and historian of  
art, Dr Bernard Berenson, published a short book on the Arch  
with the sub-title "The Decline  
of Rome" in which he used  
Constantine's monument as a  
storehouse of examples of  
stylistic debasement.

Experts grew worried about  
the state of the 1,000-year-old  
Arch when a block of stone fell  
from the cornice into the road-  
way last year.

The Arch, about the same  
size as the Marble Arch in  
London, was built by the Emperor  
Constantine the Great to  
celebrate his victory at the gates  
of Rome over his rival Maxentius  
in the year 312 AD.

By this time, the complex  
administrative machinery of the  
Roman Empire was creaking  
ominously.

### Invasion Threats

Eastern influences had already  
done much to sap the  
vitality of the city of Rome, and  
it was Constantine who transferred  
his capital to Byzantium, renaming  
it Constantinople (the  
modern Istanbul).

Harassed by the threat of  
barbarian invasions and by  
diminishing revenues, it seems  
that he was unable to find either  
good sculptors or the money to  
pay them when he wished to  
erect the monument.

He therefore had recourse to  
stealing from buildings built by  
earlier Emperors. His architects  
hastily put up a rough but not  
altogether solid triple Arch. Upon  
this they fixed sculptures and  
marble reliefs rifled from a  
dozen earlier buildings, producing  
a patchwork unlikely to  
stand up to centuries of exposure  
to rain and frost.

To combat the tendency of  
these ill-fitting sections to dis-  
integrate, Italian experts recently  
carried out a series of  
delicate vertical perforations of  
the main structure, into which  
they inserted rods of special  
high-grade steel.

Bronze tie-bars will then  
securely fasten the reliefs and  
the statues on top of the Arch  
to the rods, binding the separate  
parts firmly together.

### No Gaps

To give protection from the  
rain, the top of the Arch will  
be covered with thin sheets of  
lead, projecting at some points  
to carry the dripping water  
clear of the outer surfaces.

At the same time, experienced  
craftsmen specially  
brought from the great marble  
quarries of Carrara, in Tuscany,  
will fill in the missing pieces of  
this sculptural jig-saw puzzle.  
They will fashion new limbs and  
figures to replace those chipped  
off when the work was torn  
from their original settings, so  
that the viewer's eye will not be  
disturbed by unsightly gaps.

The Arch has long been the  
subject of disputes between art  
critics. Some regard its sculpture  
as marking the beginning  
of a new era in art, others see

## Britain Faces Red Aviation Competition

London, May 2.  
British exports of aircraft  
and aircraft equipment may  
before long have to "face com-  
petition from Russia," Mr Re-  
gnald Maudling, Minister of  
Supply, said here tonight.

Speaking at the Institution  
of Electrical Engineers, he  
warned: "We are facing com-  
petition of an extent that in-  
creases steadily."

"At present the most im-  
portant competitor is America,  
but we must recognise that be-  
fore very long we may face  
competition from Russia as  
well."

He said both America and  
Russia had technological  
resources greater than Britain  
and that "if we waste any of  
our skilled or of our technical  
abilities, we are wasting our  
most precious asset." — China  
Mail Special.

### Large Roundels

The large roundels taken from  
earlier buildings of Trajan,  
Hadrian, and Marcus Aurelius  
have been universally admired.

The contemporary friezes, like  
those which spiral round the  
nearby Trajan's Column, show  
spirited scenes of military en-  
gagements, with ranks of  
soldiers marching on Rome.  
Scenes like that showing the  
siege of Verona are useful to the  
historian who wishes to learn  
about the tactics and  
military equipment of the Im-  
perial Roman armies.

Other friezes depict the Em-  
peror performing official duties  
— addressing the Senate, or dis-  
tributing corn to the people. By  
the time of Constantine, such  
large scale distributions had  
been the rule for almost  
300 years, and earned the contempt  
of men like the satirist Juvenal,  
who wrote that the people of  
Rome, once masters of the  
world, lived only for "bread and  
circuses."

In the course of their work,  
which will go on until the end  
of the year, the restorers hope  
to throw light on a number of  
the problems which have  
puzzled students of the Arch.  
— China Mail Special.

## Atomic Blasts Do Not Affect Weather

Geneva, May 2.

The world meteorological  
organisation today denied  
rumours that atomic explosions  
have had an adverse effect on  
the weather.

The organisation's executive  
committee, which has just com-  
pleted a session here, announced  
that its research showed there  
was not any reason to believe  
that blasts held thus far have  
had an appreciable effect on  
weather conditions.

A United Nations agency,  
the organisation decided to  
supply data to its members and  
to other qualified organisations  
on the effects which peaceful  
use of atomic energy has on the  
weather. — France-Press.

# ELEVEN INDIANS TO TAKE PART IN VC CENTENARY

CHARLIE UPHAM-2 VCs



Captain Charles Upham, a sheep farmer in North  
Canterbury, New Zealand, who is the only  
combatant soldier to win a bar to Britain's highest  
order of military valour, the Victoria Cross, is coming  
to London, where he will march in the parade  
celebrating the centenary of the VC in June.

He won his first VC in Crete in 1941. Illness  
had made him a walking skeleton. Lame and  
exhausted, he led his men from one strongpoint to  
another, blasting the enemy with grenades and Bren  
gun fire.

The second was at El Ruweisat in the Western  
Desert. He destroyed a tank, several guns and  
vehicles with grenades.

He declined a £10,000 postwar gift, subscribed by  
New Zealanders to buy the farm he wanted. "The  
military honours bestowed on me are the property  
of the men of my unit," he said. The money  
became the Upham Scholarship fund to send  
ex-Servicemen's sons to university. Upham raised a  
loan for the farm. — Express Photo.

New Delhi, May 2.  
Eleven Indians who hold the Victoria  
Cross, Britain's highest award for valour,  
will sail for London this month to take  
part in the Victoria Cross centenary  
celebrations there.

They represent a cross-section of the  
famous martial races of India, Sikhs,  
Dogras, Mahrattas and Gurkhas, who  
made the Indian Army one of the finest  
fighting forces in the world.

Ten of them, who won their  
Victoria Crosses in World War  
II, are still serving in the  
Indian Army. The eleventh,  
Honorary Captain Ishar Singh  
who won the Victoria Cross for  
gallantry in Waziristan on the  
Northwest Frontier in 1921, has  
now retired.

### WON IN BURMA

The Victoria Cross was in-  
stituted in January, 1856, and  
until 1942 the simple bronze  
medal was struck from the  
metal of guns captured by the  
British at Sebastopol, during the  
Crimean War.

In 1911, the right to receive  
the Victoria Cross was extended  
to Indian soldiers.

Since then, the Indian army  
has won eleven Victoria Crosses  
during World War I, and 31  
during World War II. After the  
British Army, it has won more  
Victoria Crosses than any other  
force in the Commonwealth.

Among the heroes who will  
be in London in June are two  
tall, turbaned and bearded  
Sikhs who won their awards in  
Burma.

Captain Parash Singh, of the  
Sikh Regiment, rescued the  
crews of two Bren carriers  
from an open beach under  
heavy Japanese fire at Conbaik  
in the Mayu peninsula, in  
Burma, in January 1943, and  
later towed to safety a crippled  
carrier with two wounded men.

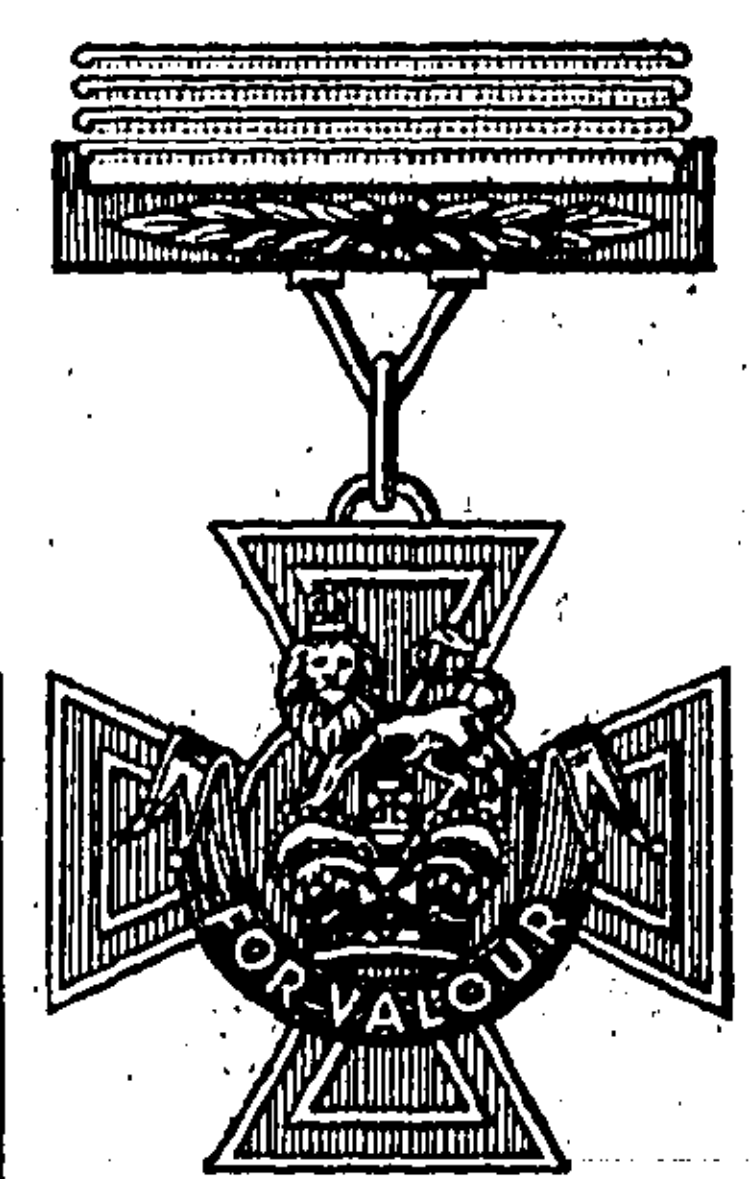
Jemadar Gian Singh, also of  
the Sikh Regiment, made two  
lone charges against the  
Japanese astride the Khamve-  
Mingyan road, annihilating an  
anti-tank gun crew single-  
handed.

The most senior member of  
the Victoria Cross contingent  
will be Colonel P.S. Bhagat,  
of the Engineers who won his  
Victoria Cross in Abyssinia in  
1941. He carried out a 48-hour  
non-stop clearance of 50 miles  
of road thickly strewn with  
minefields, blocks and booby-  
traps, although his carrier was  
twice blown up, many of his  
men were killed, and he him-  
self eventually collapsed from  
exhaustion and shock with both  
ear-drums damaged by ex-  
plosions. "The longest continued  
feat of sheer, cold courage," said  
his commanding officer.

### THREE GURKHAS

Three stocky Gurkhas who  
won the Victoria Cross in the  
heavy fighting against the  
Japanese in Assam and Burma  
in 1943 and 1944, will also join  
the contingent for London.

Subedar Gajle Ghale of the  
Gurkha Rifles led his platoon  
in an assault in a key ridge  
held by the Japanese and al-  
though wounded by a grenade,  
he carried the hill after bitter hand-to-  
hand fighting.



## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



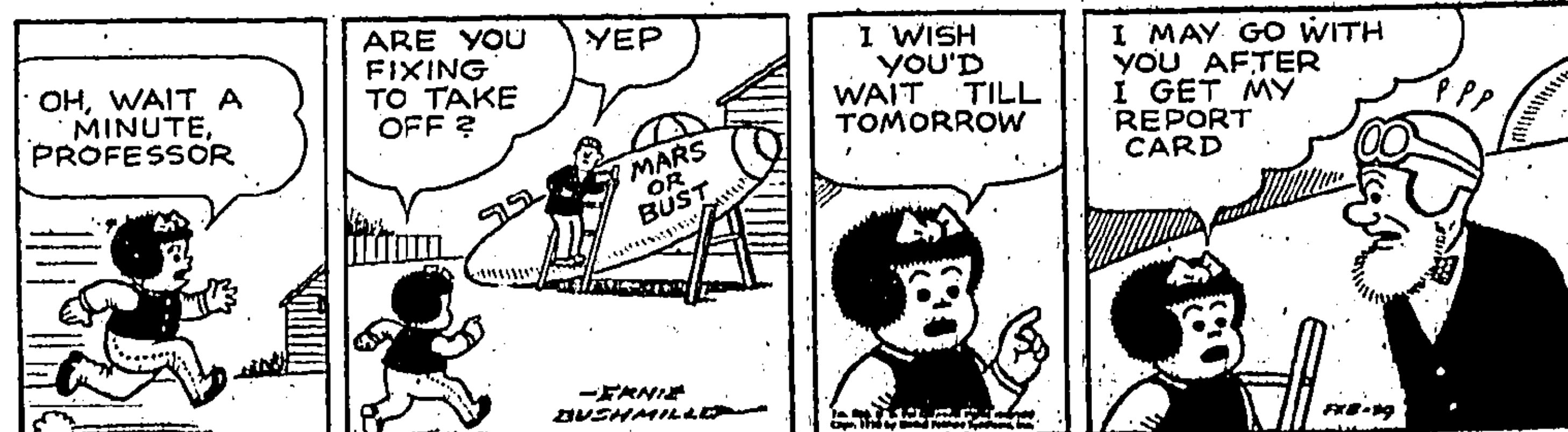
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Couldn't be fresher!



ROWNTREES



...this situation  
calls for a  
**San Miguel**

### HEAD WOUNDS

Jemadar Umrao Singh, of the  
Mountain Regiment Artillery,  
beat off four attacks on his gun  
by Japanese in Arakan, Burma,  
finally using a heavy gun tool  
in hand-to-hand fighting until  
he was knocked senseless.

When a counter-attack re-  
stored the position he was  
found beside his gun almost  
unrecognisable with seven head  
wounds. Ten dead Japanese were  
around him.

Two of the Indian VC con-  
tingent won their awards in  
Italy. Havildar Nandoo Jadhav  
of the Maratha Light Infantry  
carried two wounded men to  
safety under fire through water  
and a mine belt at the crossing  
of the Seno river in April,  
1945.

Then he returned to wipe out  
three German machine gun  
posts.

### END OF JUNE

Havildar Kamal Ram, now of  
the Rajput Training Centre, be-  
came the Indian Army's young-  
est VC at the age of 20 in May  
1944 when he silenced two  
machine gun posts single-  
handed under heavy fire at the  
crossing of the Gadi river in  
Italy.

All eleven holders of the Vic-  
toria Cross will assemble in Delhi in the  
middle of this month before  
sailing from Bombay for Britain.

The Victoria Cross centenary  
celebrations will take place in  
London at the end of June.  
— China Mail Special.



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## Australia Plans To Develop

## WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, May 2. The No. 1 Rs rubber futures contract today closed 20 to 35 points higher with sales of 109 contracts.

The standard contract closed 5 points higher to 5 points lower with no sales.

Steadiness reflected a lack of aggressive selling pressure and higher ruling of the overseas markets. Intra-clearer switching operations accounted for a part of the trading, with September-July exchanges made at 20 and 22 points difference.

Agents reported fair-sized shipment offerings from the Far East, but at prices too high to interest domestic buyers. Brokers figured, in a parity, Singapore was some 1/4 cent above our market, while London was about 1/2 cent higher.

May shipment-July arrival was indicated around 30 1/2 cents a pound, cost and freight, or about 31 cents landed. Factory interest locally remained dormant with spot No. 1 Rs quoted at 30 1/2 cents a pound.

Futures

No. 1 Rs

May 29 1/2  
July 30 1/2  
September 30 1/2  
December 30 1/2

Standard contract

May 29 1/2  
July 30 1/2  
September 30 1/2  
December 30 1/2

SINGAPORE

The market steadied at short-covering and some buying also there was possibility of plantation labour trouble rumours. Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
July 30 1/2  
August 30 1/2

No. 2 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
July 30 1/2  
August 30 1/2

No. 3 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
July 30 1/2  
August 30 1/2

No. 4 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 5 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 6 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 7 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 8 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
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No. 9 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
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No. 10 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
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No. 11 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
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No. 12 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
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No. 13 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
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No. 16 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
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No. 17 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 18 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 19 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 20 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 21 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
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No. 22 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
July 30 1/2  
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No. 23 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
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No. 24 rubber per lb May 29 1/2  
June 30 1/2  
July 30 1/2  
August 30 1/2

N. Territory  
RICE, TOBACCO & HARDY  
BEEF CATTLE

Canberra, May 2.

A new assault with plough and stockwhip is being planned on Australia's great Northern Territory.

Chicago Grain  
Futures  
Steady To Weak

Chicago, May 2.

Grain futures prices were steady to weak on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans futures during the past 24 hours have met both the high and low limit-bid of 10 cents a bushel.

After yesterday's extreme high closing with May, July and September deliveries at the time per bushel limit, profit-taking during the early session today sent the price down with soybean July contracts of 10 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed off 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents, soybeans down 10 cents—the daily permissible limit.

CLOSING PRICES

Wheat, No. 2, red

Spot 22 1/2  
May 22 1/2  
July 22 1/2  
September 22 1/2

Corn, No. 2, yellow

Spot 15 1/2  
May 15 1/2  
July 15 1/2  
September 15 1/2

Rye

Spot 12 1/2  
May 12 1/2  
July 12 1/2  
September 12 1/2

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow

Spot 31 1/2  
May 31 1/2  
July 31 1/2  
September 31 1/2

Barley

Spot 13 1/2  
May 13 1/2  
July 13 1/2  
September 13 1/2

New York flour

Spot 11 1/2  
May 11 1/2  
July 11 1/2  
September 11 1/2

WINNIPEG PRICES

Winnipeg, May 2.

Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Oats

May 81 1/2  
July 81 1/2  
September 81 1/2

Rye

May 130 1/2  
July 130 1/2  
September 130 1/2

Barley

May 116 1/2  
July 116 1/2  
September 116 1/2

Flaxseed

May 41 1/2  
July 41 1/2  
September 41 1/2

Wheat, No. 3, 102 cents; No. 6, 138 cents.—United Press.

Its aims will be:

★ 1. To cultivate suitable areas of the Territory's wide open spaces with crops such as rice and tobacco; and

★ 2. To populate likely grazing grounds with new strains of hardy beef cattle.

Apart from mining, rich deposits of uranium, bauxite and copper, the staple industry of the Territory is cattle-raising.

The Territory covers 523,200 square miles—more than five times the area of Britain—ranging from arid desert to grasslands and lush tropical vegetation drained each year by 150 inches of rain.

The problem of its development led Mr. F. J. S. Wise, Northern Territory administrator, to make a three months' tour last year of areas of the United States and South Africa which have climates and physical characteristics similar to those of the Territory.

He returned with numerous statistics and recommendations which he placed before the House of Representatives in Canberra.

Rice, Mr. Wise declared in his report, could change the whole economy of the Northern Territory.

This crop was grown successfully in a small way on black soil plains near Darwin more than 50 years ago.

In recent years, the Territory administration and the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation have been probing its commercial possibilities.

An American syndicate headed by Allen Chase of Los Angeles, in association with the Australian concern, of Territory Rice Enterprises Pty Ltd, have claimed successful tests at a quarry-named Humpty Doo, near Darwin.

Last year, they announced plans to establish an industry within the next 15 years with a production potential of £A10,000,000 (£8,000,000 sterling).

Possibilities

The syndicate ran into a number of difficulties, one being the enthusiastic appetite of the local fauna for the new flora. Wild geese ate two acres of one 50-acre project in one day.

Employees fought back with explosives, lanterns and flares—and eventually won the battle. But scurrying geese from the crop, together with watching for stray buffalo, dingoes (wild dogs) and snakes, kept guards constantly busy.

Mr. Wise urged, in his report, close co-operation with American officials in investigating commercial rice possibilities, extensive soil surveys and an examination of world markets.

A stepping-up of present tobacco trials, under irrigation, was also advocated by Mr. Wise. Tobacco has been grown in Queensland for more than 70 years, chiefly in Queensland, where over 5,000 acres have been planted in recent years.

Near Darwin, Mr. Wise said, are "tens of thousands of acres" of ideal reddish-brown soil offering "a very vast prospect of successful tobacco production."

Inroads

He had learned, he said, that an increase in world tobacco consumption is likely and "some producing countries will make inroads into markets now enjoyed by the United States."

As it might be useful to have crop data for use "in future years," he again recommended continuation of experiments now under way in the Katherine area 200 miles southeast of Darwin, following the latest American technique.

Trial results should be passed on to all Australian districts growing cotton, principally Queensland and where cotton has

been grown in varying acreages since 1890.

Dates are a subsidiary crop in which three Australian states and the Northern Territory could combine until all domestic needs were met, Mr. Wise said.

Dates, though grown sporadically in some States for 50 years, are at present almost all imported.

New Blood

Mr. Wise suggested importing date shoots for tests west of Alice Springs in central Australia and in Queensland, New South Wales and Western Australia.

Since the days of the great cattle treks from the Northern Territory in the 1880's, like those depicted in the Australian film "The Overlanders", little has been done to improve and build up beef in the far north.

New blood has been introduced at a few cattle stations but few prices and high costs to the isolated area, and what Mr. Wise called "abuse of land and mismanagement of herds", have brought something like stagnancy to the industry.

In touring both Texas and South Africa, Mr. Wise was "deeply impressed" with achievements in "the breeding of cattle for unfavourable environments."

Hardy Strains

He spotlighted areas of the northwestern coastal plains of the Territory and across the border in Western Australia where the present small buffalo industry could be replaced by a well-planned cattle—fattening project through importing new, hardy strains by actual stock or by artificial insemination.

Mr. Wise recommended a Hereford—Shorthorn cross developed in the Transvaal—China Mail Special.

Brisk Trading  
On London  
Market

London, May 2.

Stocks opened a new trading account on the London Exchange today on a brisk note with industrial, oil and British Government stocks leading a modest advance.

Gains of one and two shillings were fairly numerous among the industrials. Department store shares and electrical issues found support, when some of their leaders up two shillings sixpence and more.

OILS STEADY

Oils held steady yesterday's closing levels, some of them higher for the year. Royal Dutch added about 2 1/2 for a new high at 270 1/2. British Petroleum, Burmah and Canadian Eagle were other features.

Government stocks showed a long list of gains, mostly around 2 1/2 and 3 1/2.

Foreign bonds were mixed in quiet dealings. Young's Loans were major casualties in the German section, tumbling as much as 2 1/2.

Free State Goldfields featured a firm section of gold shares, and copper posted a few advances, after a dull opening. Dollar stocks closed lower.—United Press.

London Foreign  
Exchange

London, May 2.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1956.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### The Jockey, The Hurdle

JAMES'S spare, slight frame, and the cut of the clothes he wore, the high polish on his shoes, all gave hints as to the trade he once had followed—that of riding racehorses.

Until the war came, racing was the only business he knew, and he rose from the ranks in it; from stable boy to apprentice, then to jockey, and kept his hands clean except once, when a court in Scotland found him guilty of fraud, and fined him £5.

When war broke out, James joined the Army, but after a year he was invalided out with a duodenal ulcer. He rode then whenever he could as a freelance jockey.

**THE CRASH**

He carried on after the war, as a freelance, until one day, riding in a hurdle race, he was in a fearful crash that put an end to his racing career. James was nearly two years recovering from his injuries, and when he was fit, he found himself aged 42, jobless, and without many qualifications to offer at the labour exchange.

James, his defences down, turned again to crime, and it was not long before he was serving an eight-month sentence for a series of false pretences.

He got work driving lorries, when he came out of prison, and steered clear of trouble for several years.

**CRIMES AND BRIEF CALMS**

BUT those years were not altogether happy ones, for his domestic life began to be a series of crises linked by only the briefest of calms. At last his home broke up altogether. James turned for the third time to crime.

A cheque book belonging to someone else found its way into his hands, and he used three cheques from it in the West End, saying that he was a jockey still, and giving a Newmarket address.

He also kept to himself £17 in rent money he was asked to collect by the landlord of the house where he lodged. Then he went to court.

It was a fellow-lodger, a friend of the landlord James had defrauded, who caught sight of James in the street one day, and told the police.

**END OF COMPOSURE**

At Bow Street, James pleaded guilty to receiving the cheque book knowing it had been stolen; to obtaining money and goods by false pretences with the three cheques he had used; and to converting his landlord's money to his own use.

"Well, what do you want to say?" Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate, asked him, when the police had told their story.

James, who had sat listening, outwardly composed, rose in the dock, and began quietly: "please don't send me to prison, sir."

The brief silence that followed those words seemed to unnervé him, for he began to sob.

**SILENCE**

"Sir," he said, through his tears, "I been going frantic trying to find my wife and kiddies, and now I think I know where they are. Please don't send me to prison, sir. I want to see them."

James turned and went away, and the crowd in the public gallery followed his going with their eyes, a silent crowd, like those through whom jockeys move when they have lost a race.

"I'm sorry, I'm very sorry," said Sir Laurence. "But I've moved by a man crying in front of me. You must go to prison for six months."

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### Nasser For Italy

Cairo, May 2.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, has accepted an invitation to visit Italy, it was announced tonight.

No date has been fixed for the visit, but it is expected to be in either June or August.

Colonel Nasser is also due to visit Yugoslavia, Spain and Moscow and other Eastern European capitals soon.—Reuter.

## Court Sequel To Traffic Accident

A traffic accident in King's Road near Taikoo Dock on January 30, in which a military truck and a tram were involved was recalled before Mr W. N. Thomas Tam at Central this morning when an RASC locally enlisted soldier was summoned for careless driving.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest times elsewhere which, in the case of the G.P.O., can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

### THURSDAY, MAY 3

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.  
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
USA, 6 p.m.  
N. Borneo, 4 p.m.  
Thailand, 4 p.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 4 p.m.  
Legat & Parcel, 4 p.m. 4/5/56  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 4

By Air  
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 a.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.  
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.  
Formosa, U.S.A., 2 p.m.  
Canada, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 5

By Air  
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
India-China, France, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 6

By Air  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Italy, France, Netherlands, Portugal, 10.30 a.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, Noon.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Burma, 2 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 8

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Seychelles, Br. East Africa, N. & S. Rhodesia, Parcel via Beirut, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, Sarawak, N. Borneo, 2 p.m.  
India-China, 2 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Portuguese East Africa & S. Africa, 10.30 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, India, Great Britain, Europe (Netherlands), 4 p.m.  
Thailand, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
West Africa, Parcel via Lagos, Gold Coast, Parcel via Takoradi, 6 p.m.

### French Economic Aid Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

They also talked over the Communist demands for a conference on Korea, the sources said.

Conference sources said later that Mr Dulles agrees that economic aid should be kept outside NATO.

### French Economic Aid Plan

The United States feels that itself and other nations displaying large sums of aid should have relative freedom of action to decide where their aid goes, the sources said.

They said that NATO, as a dispenser of economic aid, also probably would be coolly received in the Middle and Far East.—United Press.

The defendant is Kwan Yiu-tien, of 55 Company, RASC. He is alleged to have driven a military truck in King's Road near Taikoo Dock without due care and attention. He is represented by Mr A. S. C. Comer, of Messrs Hastings.

Mr R. E. Moore, of Messrs Deacons, is holding a watching brief on behalf of the Hongkong Tramways.

A summons against a second man, Chan Yui-sun, an LEP of the same Regiment, for allegedly aiding and abetting Kwan, was dismissed by Mr Tam following submissions by Mr Comer.

**WITHIN 14 DAYS**

Mr Comer said that under the Ordinance, it was provided that the Prosecution should have warned, summoned or charged the second defendant, or served notice of intended prosecution within 14 days of the date of the alleged offence.

The defendant was alleged to have committed the offence on January 30 and the summons was issued on March 8. Within the 14 days of the alleged offence the second defendant had not received any notice of intended prosecution.

The second defendant then gave evidence. He said he was involved with the first defendant in an accident on January 30. He said he had not been warned by the Police of the possibility that he might be prosecuted for offences under the Road and Traffic Ordinance; nor did he receive any notice of intended prosecution within 14 days of the accident. He said he was informed of the summons by Captain Scott, his superior officer, when he first appeared in the Court, last month.

Mr Comer submitted that upon this evidence, the second defendant could not be convicted on the offence and that he should be acquitted.

Mr Tam upheld his submission and dismissed the summons.

**AN OBJECTION**

Chan Chi, Police photographer, produced six photographs which had taken at the scene of the accident and of the military truck after the accident.

Mr Chan Wei-tung, a draftsman, produced a plan of the section of King's Road where the accident was alleged to have occurred. He said he had made the measurements himself.

Mr Comer objected to the contents of the plan, which, he said, were obtained through hearsay.

Continuing, Mr Chan said there were tyre marks measuring 15 feet on the roadway and there were a few indentations on the ground.

Hearing is continuing.

### Rembrandts For Sale

Timmins Ont., May 2.

American and Canadian art dealers are bidding today for two Rembrandts which have been lying at the bottom of a packing case here for two years.

They have been put up for sale because their owner wants to buy his son a car.

Mr Richard Van Op Den Bosch, 56, a Belgian-born engineer, said today that he has had the small paintings since his wife brought them from home in Brede, Holland, in 1890. They had been passed down from generation to generation in her family.

He said he did not know what value to put on the paintings. One of them is of Rembrandt's son, Titus, and the other of a friend of the artist.—China Mail Special.

### Robbed Boarding Tramcar

A Chinese was robbed of a sum of money yesterday afternoon as he was boarding a tramcar in Des Voeux Road Central near the Junction with Ice House Street.

At 7.20 p.m. a man stole a wristlet watch from a Chinese woman whilst she was walking in Kadonja Avenue, Kowloon. The officers, Lt. Commander Redmond and Sub-Inspector Granger do not have as much

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This seems to me a waste of time, Mr. Weems—how could I ever compete with all the juke boxes, radio disc jockeys and T.V.?"

## Garrison Players Have A Winner

Every now and again you get a writer courageous enough to bring out a play without any role for a woman, but when you do, you generally have a winner. The Garrison Players have chosen such a play, "Seagulls over Sorrento," for a four-day run at King George's Hall.

When you choose a play that has been made into a film there is always the risk that what you gain in publicity you lose in comparison. Especially is that so with amateurs who often try to copy the actors of the original performance. Fortunately, Reginald Glanville, who produces the play, has avoided that, and as a consequence we get a very bright and original production.

You probably know the story, not altogether novel, for writers are always isolating groups of people, and then commenting on their reactions to a given situation. Here we have a group of sailors on a hush-hush mission at an old wartime fortress on an island somewhere near Sicily.

The lead is taken by Peter Alderson who plays the part of Able Seaman Badger, the kind of a sailor who knows all the answers and doesn't hesitate to voice them. I liked the way he played this unbridled cockney character who lacks his way in and out of alarming situations. He received a well-deserved ovation when the cast assembled.

### DICE WITH DEATH

"Lofty" (Gary Cook) was another fine part played extremely well. There is a scene where he has to dice with death which would go all wrong if it were to be played with starchy eyes. It wasn't. It came off just right with the necessary understatement.

"Huggis" is a Scot with a dislike for the bagpipes, so he easily becomes popular with the audience. His tour role came very well to him. Kennedy, "Then there is 'Sproed', a young lad, eager for affection which he finds in each of his comrades according to their fashion.

Now these sailors are pushed around by as nasty a piece of work as you are likely to find in the Senior Service; a stilly vindictive type is Petty Officer Herbert (Colin MacCallum-Stewart) who is continually trying to "get" them. By suggestion rather than direct statement we realize his type, yet true to life in not philosophy, the evil seem to flourish.

### MOVING SCENE

Then into this strange company comes Able Seaman Hudson who for a moment interprets all their unexpressed aspirations. The part is taken by John Young and the scene where he speaks the finest lines of the play is extremely moving. I think the part could be improved. If the lines were spoken with studied hesitancy, the play would not be a ready tongue when expressing such hidden thoughts. His listeners held their breath quite well here.

Sex rears its serpent head in the person of "Sparky" (John Little) who is a real snake in the grass, or serpent in the grass, I suppose. One of those cruel tricks of fate sends him right to this out-of-the-way spot where he is eagerly awaited if not anticipated.

The officers, Lt. Commander Redmond and Sub-Inspector Granger do not have as much

## Appeal Against Judge's Order Continues

Further submissions by Counsel for the respondent were made before the Full Court this morning in the appeal against an order made by Mr Justice Reynolds in Chambers for further particulars to a statement of defence in an action involving three brothers and 11,500 shares in the Hongkong Tramways Ltd.

The appellant, E. S. Kong of 127 Robinson Road, was the first defendant in the action proper. He was ordered to file within seven days (of April 14) further particulars of defence to a claim brought by his brother, S. L. Kong (plaintiff) of 125 Robinson Road, which alleged that the shares in question were bought between 1938 and 1941 with partnership money.

The second defendant in the action was another brother, S. M. Kong.

Appellant had filed a defence that the shares were bought with his own personal monies and not with monies of the partnership.

The Full Court hearing the appeal comprised the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rees.

Appellant is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Messrs Lo and Lo.

Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vine appear for the respondent.

### THE ISSUE

Mr McNeill referred at length to the Pinnock case (1941 2 K.B.) and said that the issue there was whether there was authority or not. Plaintiff had said there was no authority and defendant had pleaded there was an express authority.

Counsel said that the Court in the present case was not considering whether defendant was treated to an evening of excellent and exciting boxing, with all the attendant thrills. Their support of this function resulted in the sum of over \$3,000 being added to the British Legion's Funds. For this sum we are most grateful. However, in order to achieve this success, considerable effort was involved and on behalf of the President and Committee of the British Legion, I would like to convey our grateful thanks to all the contestants and all those individuals and organizations who gave so much of their time and effort to make the tournament a success.

In this connection, we would like to thank the President, Chairman and the Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association who organized and controlled the actual tournament. They made the event possible.

We are also grateful to the three Services who not only provided certain essential equipment, but also willing personnel.

### COMBAT EVIDENCE

He said that plaintiff would call evidence to combat the allegation of personal motives. Not only would plaintiff produce combat evidence, but the monies in question were part of the partnership monies, but would be in a position to show that they were not defendant's personal funds.

In the present case as distinct from Pinnock's case, not only did defendant (appellant) deny, but would raise an affirmative case that the monies were his personal funds.

Counsel submitted that respondent was entitled to particulars. Hearing is proceeding.

### Radio Hongkong

11.55 p.m. Variety programme summary: 6.30, Rock Market; 6.45, "The King who couldn't dance"; 6.55, "For the Children"; 7.00, Nursery Song Book; 7.10, "The Children's Hour"; 7.20, "The Children's Hour"; 7.30, "The Children's Hour"; 7.40, "The Children's Hour"; 7.50, "The Children's Hour"; 8.00, "The Children's Hour"; 8.10, "The Children's Hour"; 8.20, "The Children's Hour"; 8.30, "The Children's Hour"; 8.40, "The Children's Hour"; 8.50, "The Children's Hour"; 9.00, "The Children's Hour"; 9.10, "The Children's Hour"; 9.20, "The Children's Hour"; 9.30, "The Children's Hour"; 9.40, "The Children's Hour"; 9.50, "The Children's Hour"; 10.00, "The Children's Hour"; 10.10, "The Children's Hour"; 10.20, "The Children's Hour"; 10.30, "The Children's Hour"; 10.40, "The Children's Hour"; 10.50, "The Children's Hour"; 11.00, "The Children's Hour"; 11.10, "The Children's Hour"; 11.20, "The Children's Hour"; 11.30, "The Children's Hour"; 11.40, "The Children's Hour"; 11.50, "The Children's Hour"; 12.00, "The Children's Hour"; 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